

NEVAMO

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Late of luck
no a "hair"
people all
Parks

Hermon Webb

Good luck
to a head
and
in
Bridges

at
the
outlet
at
the
luck
not

at
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Lots of luck
through your
years at A.H.S.

Cornie S.
Lots of luck
to Rudolf

Love Nam
Brown

Lots of luck to a great
year in M.C. class
Heath
1966

To a very dear friend
Best luck at NHS

his
always
person.
To a real nice
girl and a pretty one to
love, Joe
Sanabek "CB"

at Todd
Good luck to a
nice girl +
him
Zachary

Go a real good basketball,
baseball, and track + field.
Best of luck.
Margaret Taylor

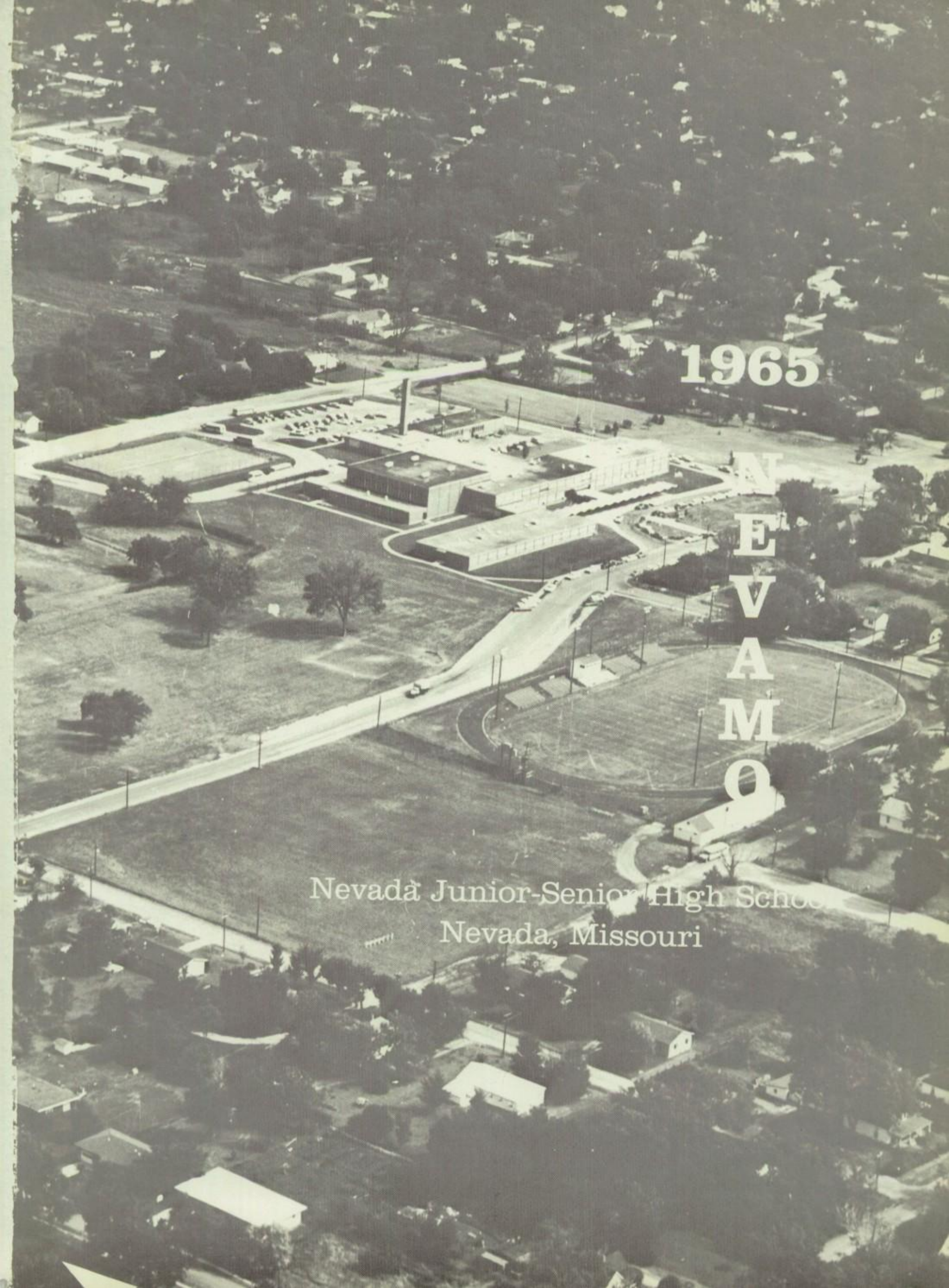
Robert M. Coates

Joyce
Good luck to the
greatest? girl base-
ball player live
known. Miss Jim

Miss Simmons

Joyce,
 Brien refreshment
 during inactivity
 lunches for
 have yard for
 big
 month
 open
 under
 puncher
 ball,
 field.

Joyce Knoderer

An aerial photograph of the Nevada Junior-Senior High School campus in Nevada, Missouri. The image shows a large, modern school building with a central courtyard, surrounded by parking lots and green spaces. A baseball field is visible in the foreground, and a road runs along the bottom of the campus. The surrounding area includes residential houses and trees.

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Nevada Junior-Senior High School
Nevada, Missouri

Best of luck to a real swell guy and very good friend I'm looking forward to seeing you in band next year. Love, Jim Simmons



Joyce!
Lots of a luck to a real swell guy. We're on the same team basketball year. See you a Paula

Best wishes at NHS and all your undertakings. Jim Hensley

Foreword

Nevada High School is more than an architectural structure, which remains unchanging throughout the years. It is a myriad of varied personalities, who experience delight and disappointment, fondle dreams and face realities, shed childish attitudes and search for the key to maturity. The countenance of Nevada High School is a composite of all the faces seen on its campus, and it mirrors the constantly changing emotions and attitudes depicted by those faces.

It is the aim of the NEVAMO staff that the 1965 edition of the NEVAMO not only impress each student with the realization that his thoughts and actions are a reflection upon the "Changing Face of Nevada High", but also pictorially record the enjoyable and rewarding experiences, which make Nevada High School - 1965, a time and a place to be remembered.





Best of Luck
to a real nice
girl.
Viola Legleiter

Best wishes
and lots of luck
to a really swell gal.
It's been a lot of
fun sitting by
you in Band.
Mark
Heady



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Vickie King
Nevamo Queen



*Denny Jadlot
Nevamo King*



Bob Nicodemus

Candidates As Royal



Judy Gordon



Carolyn Erickson

Serve Attendants

Dear Jody,
Best of luck
always. Stay
as sweet as you
are now and have
you'll never have
to worry about
friends. Love
Linda
(68)



Linda Mouser



Tom Thorpe



Tom Haynes

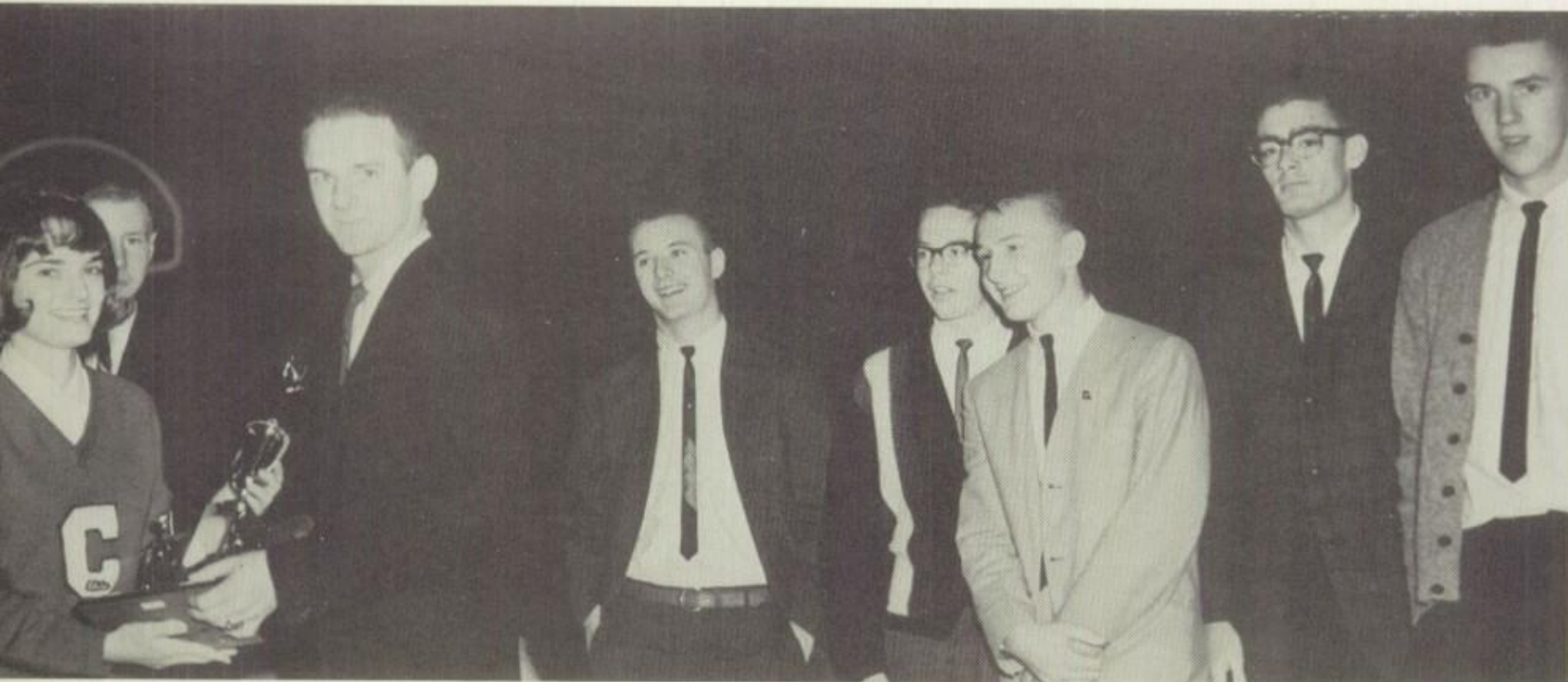


The faces of students seeking to voice their opinions through the free flow of ideas in the classroom; the faces of capable instructors devoted to encouraging youth in their quest for knowledge; and the faces of friends sharing the joys and pangs of adolescence that befall them in their transition from childhood to maturity—all contribute to form the composite face of Nevada High School.

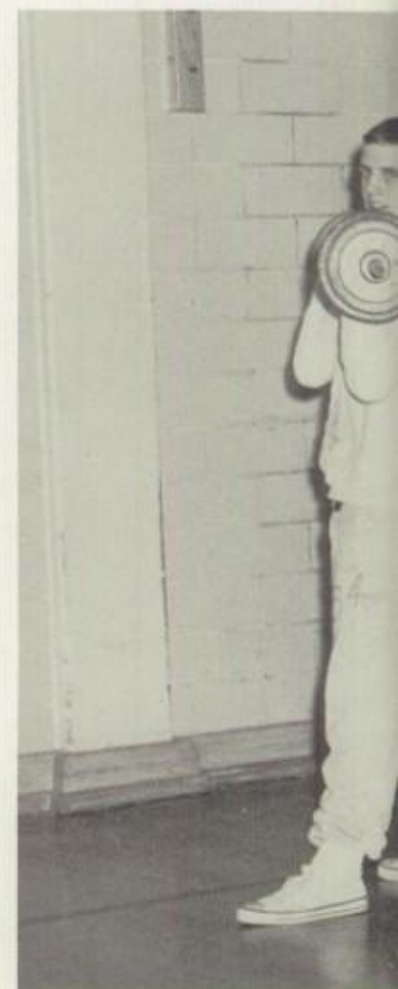
NHS dons another facet of its personality and stays up nights. Its lights burn late for play rehearsals, organizational meetings, athletic contests, and the flurry of social events, which so greatly enrich the high school years.



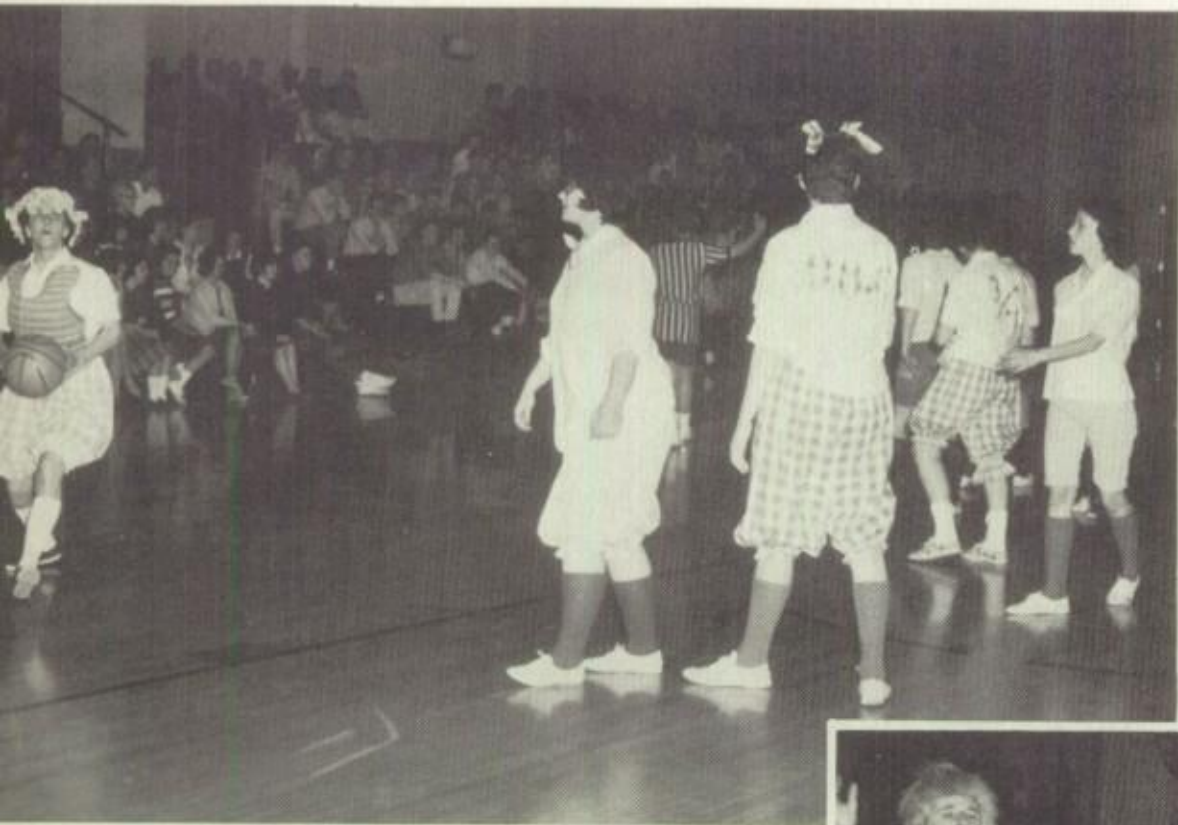




A look of pride illuminates the face of Nevada High whenever one of its students, or its student body in unison, receives recognition for outstanding achievements. Whether an achievement is victory over competing teams or triumph over academic hurdles, it conjures a feeling of satisfaction and the face of accomplishment. Such achievements are the result of the strong desire to progressively improve and the great determination "to finish first in the race." Crowds, experiencing unstifled excitement, or, at times, a tense stillness, fill the stands to cheer the team to victory. The face of participation reveals the student body's interest in activities that build body, mind, and character and, thereby, build "a stronger and nobler school."







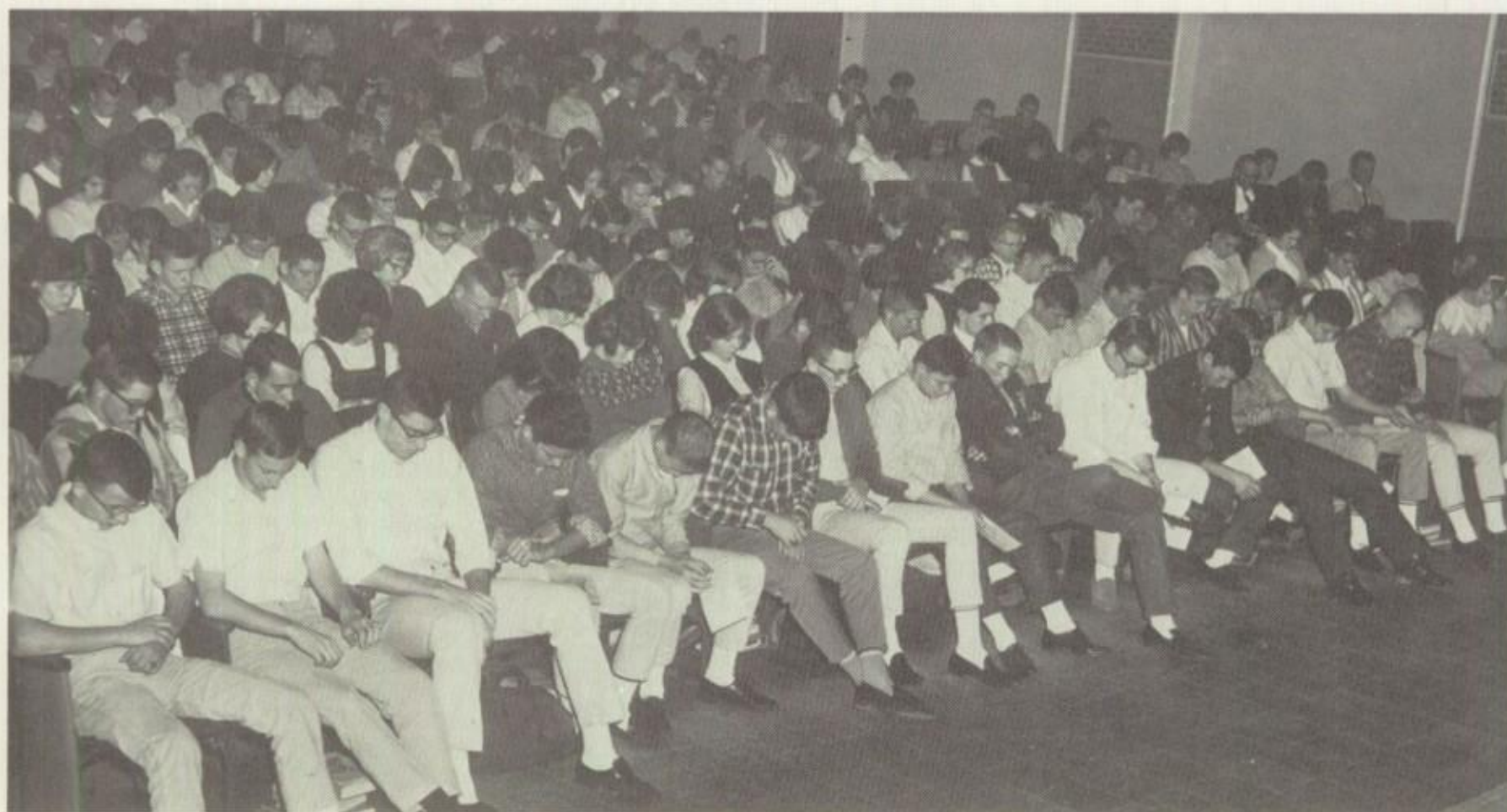


Facial expressions often expose inner feelings, and the facial expressions of Nevada High School students run the gamut of emotions. The antics of the faculty and the Varsity basketball boys at the Faculty Basketball Game eventually prompts a smile from the most sophisticated senior. The face of companionship reveals the pleasure one may gain from sharing similar interests with another. An unmistakable blush betrays the true feelings of one trying to retain composure in an embarrassing situation. A look of contemplation often dominates the countenance of a student, supposedly engrossed with scholarly thoughts, but actually anticipating the weekend's activities. The face of mischief represents a somewhat daring aversion from school routine. Of course, there is a certain amount of frustration experienced by each student during his high school life, but the mind possesses the ability to forget trivial grievances and remember "The Changing Face of Nevada High" as a pleasant face.



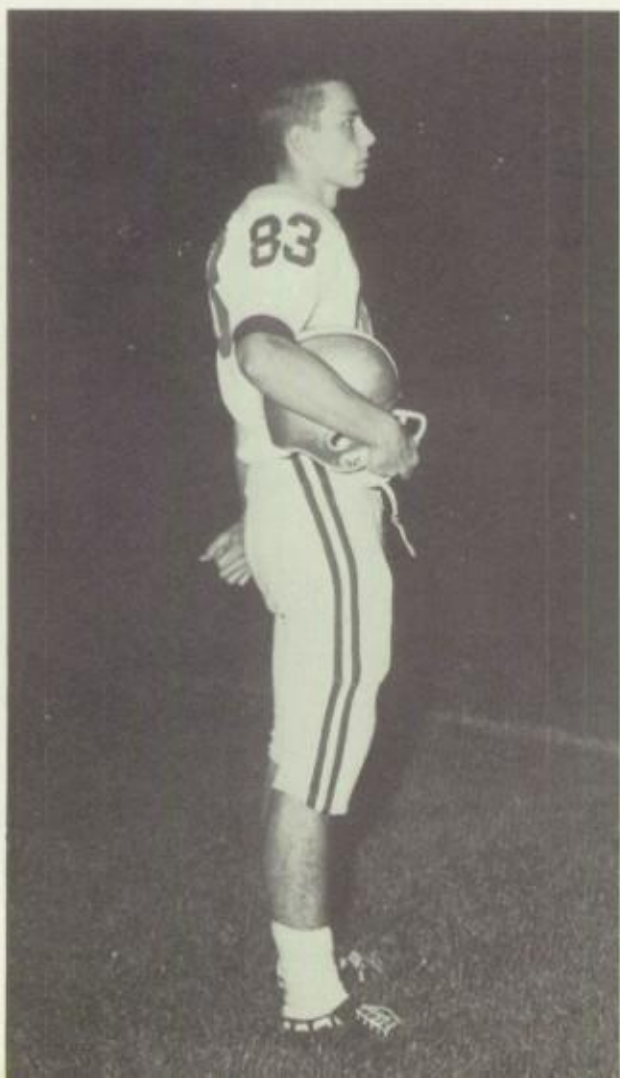


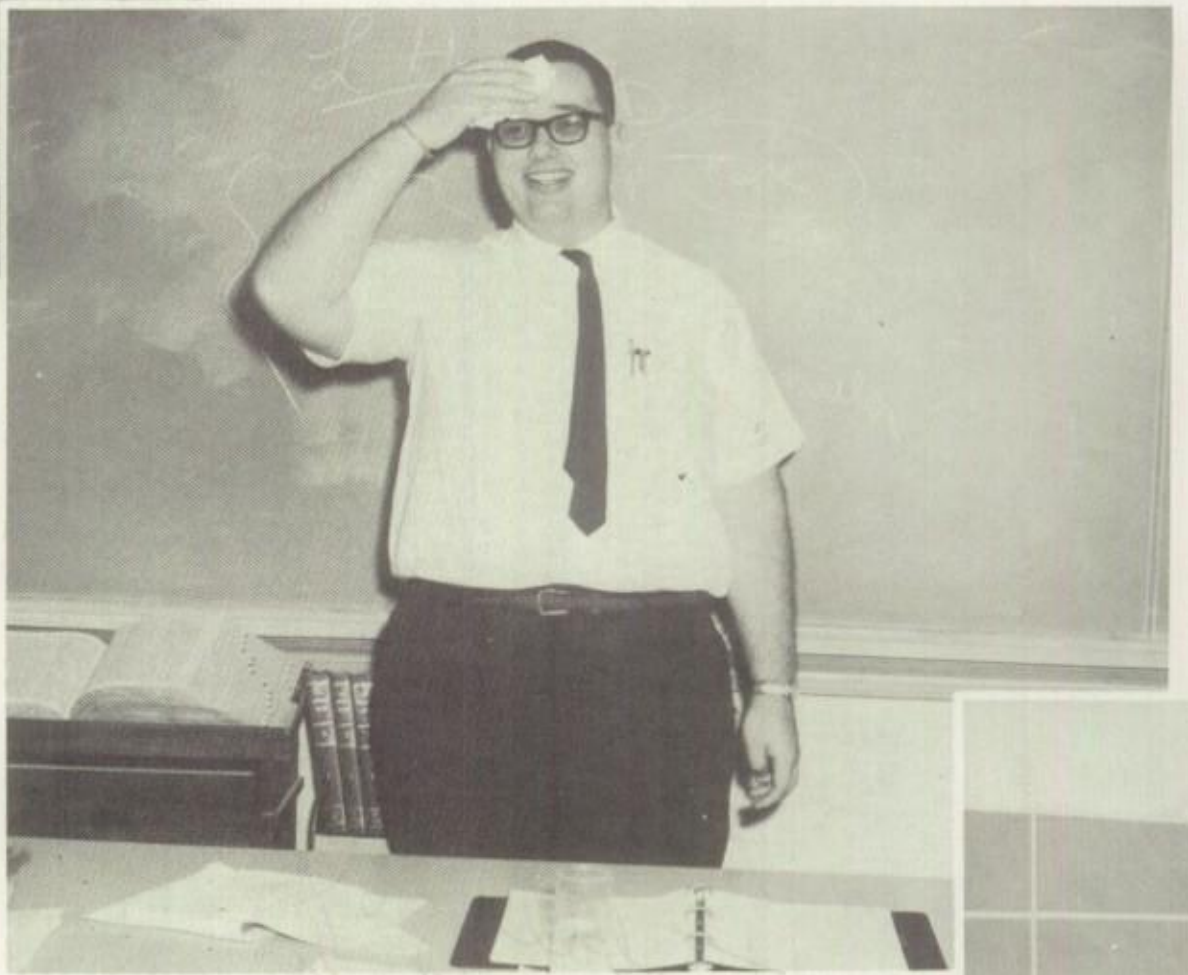
The faces of charity, reverence, service, leadership, and patriotism evince the loftiest attributes of a student body. Students and faculty pause from academic pursuits for special assemblies, such as the traditional White Christmas Assembly during which they are thankful for their blessings and desire to help those less fortunate. The Foreign Exchange Student Drive and other worthwhile projects undertaken by school organizations manifest the services that students render to Nevada High. These projects place capable students in positions of leadership and offer others the opportunity to assume the equally important responsibilities of being good followers. Tribute to the American Flag, whether given in a school assembly or on the football field, unites those who salute it in a kindred spirit of patriotism. Yes, charity, reverence, service, leadership, and patriotism are made an integral part of NHS life in the hope that they will be incorporated into the life of each student.



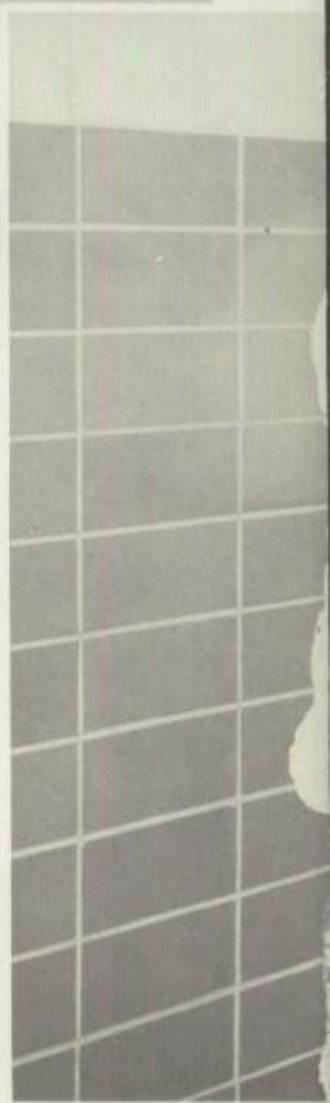


To a real good like a lot
 Kid that he she goes far
 and I hope she goes far
 in the world
 Stewball or (Kirk)
 P.S. Good luck
 in the future
 at N.H.S.





He was in
H.C. to



FACULTY



Administration Works For Unity



Mr. C. H. Jones, Jr., superintendent of the R-5 district, plays a great part in linking the school and the community. As an active member of Nevada Rotary Club, Mr. Jones supplies our city's businessmen with interesting information concerning our schools.

The R-5 School Board also has a big hand in strengthening the bonds between school and community. The members of the school board who are discussing plans for the new Junior High wing with Dwight Brown,

architect, are, from left to right: Mr. Percy Milster, Mr. George Logan, Dr. Roy Pearce, Rev. John Nichols, Mr. Don Russell, Supt. C. H. Jones, Jr., Mr. Dwight Brown, architect, and Mr. Morris Nunn.



Of School And Community

The secretaries of Nevada High School are kept busy with various duties that arise in a school system such as ours. Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson, working in Mr. Keithly's office, has a big job taking care of the daily work of NHS, while Mrs. Ruth Weltmer and Miss Kleetis Wirth are secretaries for Mr. Jones and are concerned with school and district problems.



Mr. W. Garland Keithly, principal of Nevada High School, is more than willing to offer his time to give people information concerning our school system. He is dedicated to the educating of today's students, who will become tomorrow's leaders. He constructs, with wisdom and honor, a bridge of opportunity that opens the door of knowledge.



Mrs. Velma Allison (A.B.)
Commerce



Mrs. Martha Armstrong (B.S.)
American History



Mrs. Bernice Ball (B.S., M.S.)
Senior High and Eighth Grade
Vocal Music



Mrs. Helen Barkell (B.S., M.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade
English and Literature

The teachers of Nevada High School combine their efforts and abilities to mold the students of today into useful citizens of tomorrow. Their instructions broaden the minds and develop the talents of the receptive students. At the same time their personal interest and enthusiasm help to further develop the students' personalities. The faculty presents basic knowledge, from which students may form their own ideas and opinions, thus encouraging free expression of thoughts and emotions. Their contributions in the field of education are essential to our modern society.

Teachers Open New



Mr. Joe Barone (B.S.)
English II and IV



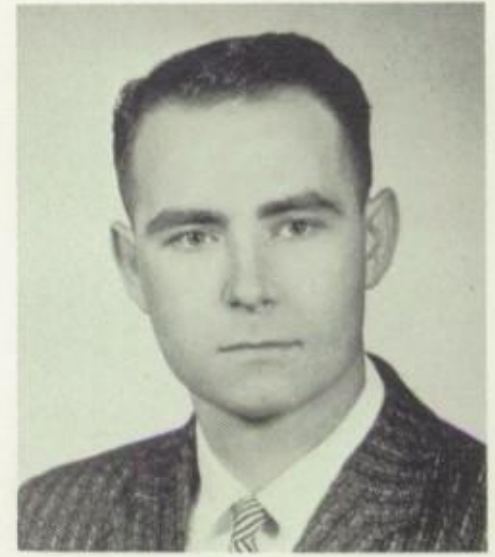
Mrs. Barbara Bennett (B.S.)
Senior High Home Economics



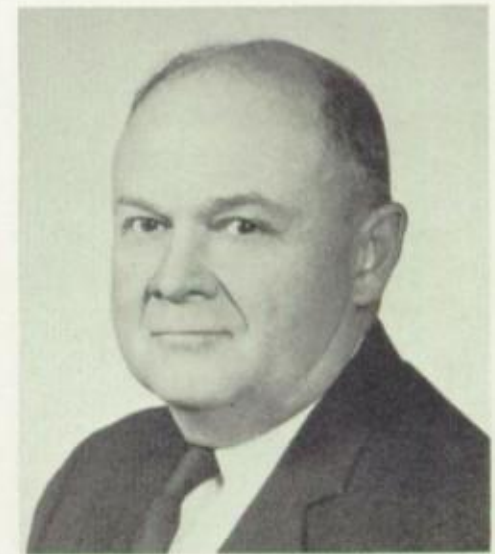
Mr. Ray Bennett (B.S., M.S.)
Cooperative Occupational
Education



ENTHUSIASM AND ANXIETY . . . are shown by Mr. Bill Hires, Mr. Shane Cavanah, Miss Molly Murphy, Mr. Larry Testman, and Miss Sondra Gehrs as they discuss the coming year at the teachers' banquet.



Mr. Leon Briggs (B.S., M.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade
Industrial Arts



Mr. R. L. Brown (B.S.)
Senior High Industrial Arts

Frontiers Of Knowledge



Mrs. Marie Butner (B.S., M.S.)
Citizenship



Mr. Shane Cavanah (B.S.)
English I



Mrs. Louise Chapman
(A.B., B.S.)
Latin and Spanish

*To the girl with all the questions!
Coach Cavanah*



Mrs. Ada Cole (B.S.)
Eighth Grade English



Mrs. Olga Dahmer (B.S.)
Eighth Grade Social Studies



Mr. Des Dehon (B.S., M.S.)
Driver Training



Mrs. Omeda Erickson (B.S.)
Junior High Homemaking



Mr. Don Ferguson (B.S.)
Economics, Sociology, Geo-
graphy, World History, and
Missouri History

Teachers Enter Into



Mr. Sam Fine (B.S.)
Junior High Science and
Algebra I



Mrs. Mary Fisk (B.S.)
Librarian



Miss Sondra Gehrs (B.S.)
Dramatics, Speech, Debate,
and Eighth Grade English



DEDICATED TO SERVING YOUTH . . . are Mrs. Lucille Pettibon, Mr. Sam Fine, and Mrs. Ada Cole who come early to begin a busy day.



Mrs. Bobbie Gregory
(B.S., M.S.)
Biology



Mr. W. R. Hamblin, Jr.
(B.S., M.S.)
Eighth Grade Mathematics

Extra-Curricular Activities



Mr. Bill Hires (B.S.)
Vocational Agriculture



Mrs. Gail Keithly (B.S.)
Bookkeeping and General
Business



Mrs. Alphina Leedy (B.S.)
Junior High Special Edu-
cation



Mr. Robert Litle (B.S., M.S.)
Instrumental Music



Mrs. Gail McGehee (R.N.)
School Nurse



Mr. John McKinley
(B.S., M.S.)
Guidance Counselor



Miss Molly Murphy (B.S.)
Art I, II, III



Mr. Jack Nelson (B.A.)
Chemistry and General Science

*Best wishes
Jack Nelson*

Education Key To



Mrs. Lucille Pettibon (B.S.)
Eighth Grade Language Arts



Mrs. Myrtle Pickens
(B.S., M.S.)
English III



Mr. Albert Quick (B.S.)
Senior High Mathematics,
Geometry, and Trigonometry



Mrs. Lucille Quick (B.S.)
Seventh Grade Social Studies



Miss Gladys Radford (B.S.)
World History



Mr. Gerald Reece (B.S.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade
Mathematics

Is The Success



GOING THE EXTRA MILE . . . are Mrs. Bernice Teel, Mrs. Marie Butner, Mrs. Vera Rombach, Mrs. Olga Dahmer, Mr. Chris Schwanz, Mr. Wayne Reed, and Mr. Ray Bennett as they carry additional responsibilities as class sponsors.



Mr. Wayne Reed (B.S.)
Counselor



Mrs. Vera Rombach (B.S.)
Algebra I and II

*Best Wishes
Mrs. Rombach*



Mr. Chris Schwanz
(B.A., M.S.)
General Science and Physics



Mr. Charles Shelton (B.S.)
Psychology and Physical
Education



Mrs. Marcia Songer (B.S.)
English I and II



Mrs. Bernice Teel (B.S., M.A.)
Seventh and Eighth Grade
English and Language Arts



Mr. Larry Testman (B.S.)
Physical Education and Driver
Education

Faculty — The Lifeline Of The School

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but
difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible
to enslave." ... Henry Broughman



Mrs. Nell Tolle (B.S., M.S.)
Vocational Typing, Short-
hand, and Secretarial Practice

*Best of luck in drivers.
Ed. Next year will miss
having you in class Mrs. Vincent*



Mrs. Ruth Vincent (B.S.)
Physical Education



Mr. Bill Wynn (B.S., M.S.)
Health and Physical Edu-
cation

CONSCIENTIOUS CUSTODIANS . . . strive to keep Nevada High School in spotless condition. Custodians from LEFT TO RIGHT are: Lester Jones, Arthur Null, Mrs. Homer Miller, LeRoy McVicker, and James Hackney.



COOKS CONCOCT . . . nourishing meals for the student body. The planning of menus and preparation of food by Geraldine Ogle, Virginia Shindler, Mildred Attebery, Joan Phillips, Lucille Holcomb, Louella Fellows, Gladys Burris, Irene Wilhelmson, and Virginia Fletchall should be appreciated.



Efficient Workers Serve School

CAUTIOUS BUS DRIVERS . . . transport a large portion of Nevada's students to and from school. FRONT ROW: Stanley Butner, Bennie Hopkins, Allen Cummings, Rex Scholes, Bill McDonald, Howard Holcomb, Gene Smith,

Ed Woodington, and Cecil Leer. STANDING: Velma Leonard, Neva Bunn, Betty Olson, Leon Briggs, Chris Schwanz, Jack Neas, Gerald Reece, Arthur Null, LeRoy McVicker, Guy Headley, and Flavin Nichols.





ORGANIZATIONS





FRONT ROW: Boyd Gordon, Margaret Todd, Paulette Reistad, Bob Garner, Wayne Cowan, Martha Dailey, Betty Jo Neimeyer, Judy Emery, Pam Nicodemus, Doris Hillier, Lou Dougherty, and Sue Dougherty. ROW TWO: Larry Stevenson, Becky Spencer, Judy Fletchall, Linda Hill, Peggy Nelson, Carol Nichols,

Brent Mendenhall, Leland Householder, Steve Ogle, Carolyn Erickson, Sydney Pascoe, Linda Mouser, and Tom Thorpe. ROW THREE: Bette Hendrix, Glenda Jackson, Larry Tucker, Sam Foursha, Tim Wysong, Steve Howell, Butch Wolfe, John Conway, Tom Haynes, Jean Edwards, Jim Leigh, and Judy Gordon.

Junior And Senior High Councils

MAKING NEEDED ADJUSTMENTS . . . on the Council's popcorn machine is Tom Haynes, vice-president of Senior High Student Council as Glenda Jackson, president; Miss Gladys Radford, sponsor; Martha Dailey, treasurer; and Judy Gordon, secretary, observe.



The Senior High Student Council links the activities of the students of Nevada High School to the faculty and community. Projects which exemplify this are operating the concession stand at athletic contests, sponsoring dances, and encouraging contributions to charitable organizations. During the summer the Council officers attend various workshops to further develop their leadership qualities, which will enable them to better the status of the Council and the student body.

At the beginning of the school year, the Junior High Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Bill Hamblin, conducts a mixer for the incoming seventh graders. This encourages student participation and later leads to good citizenship, which is the main objective of the Council. Also, the Council sells pencils, plans a Junior-High dance, assists in the planning of the Anti-Van, and attends various student council conventions.

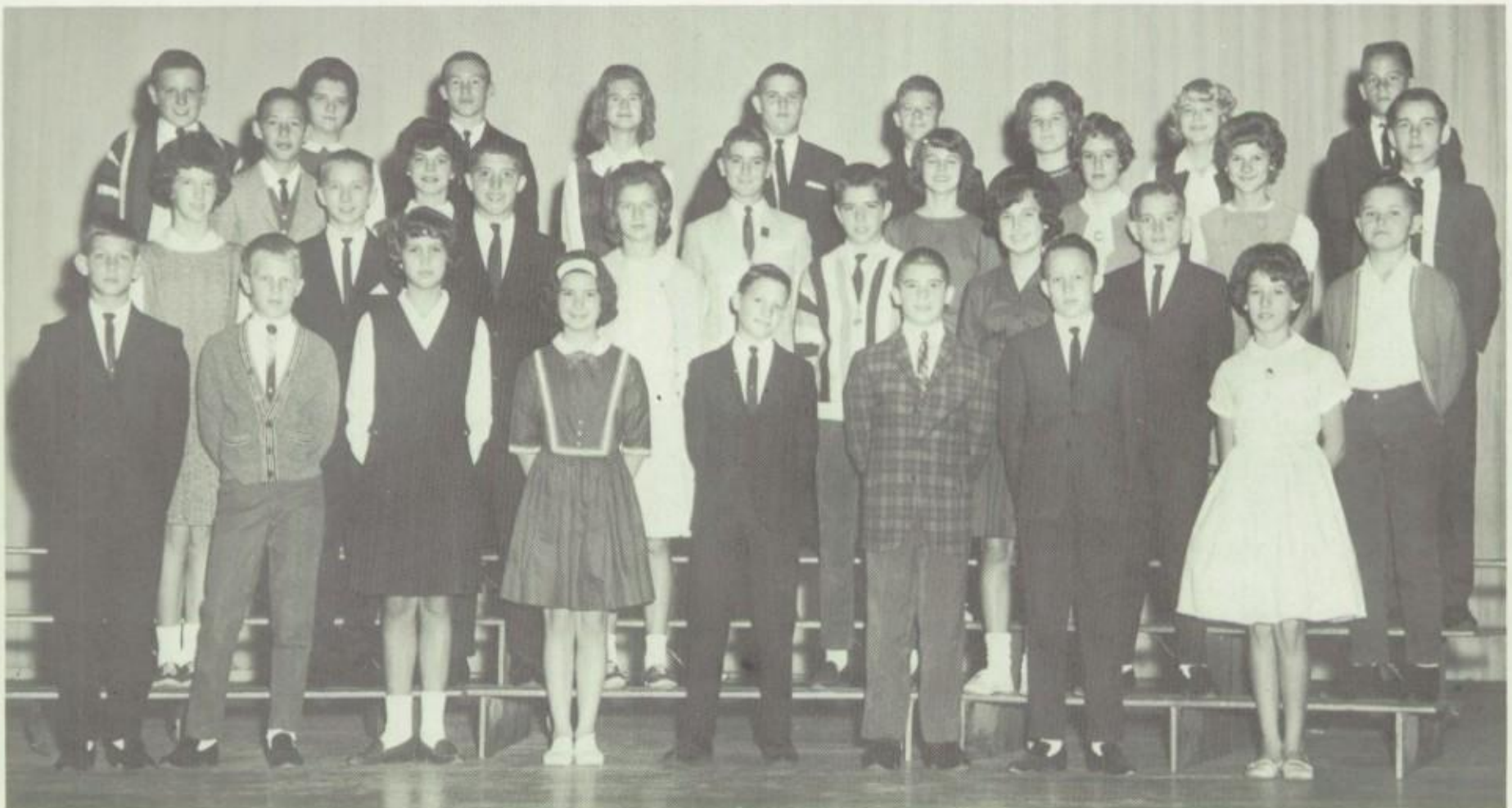


DISTRIBUTING PENCILS . . . to the Junior High Council officers is Mr. Bill Hamblin, sponsor. Officers, from LEFT TO RIGHT, are: Ruth Neimeyer, secretary; Kim Vincent, Eighth Grade president; Julianne Kennedy, treasurer; Mary Brown, reporter; Doug Harris, president; and Ted Abele, vice-president.

Ably Represent Student Body

FRONT ROW: Jim Stafford, Bobby Shearer, Mary Ann Denman, Sue Dailey, Doug Harris, Pat Metzker, Kenny Shupe, and Deborah Blackmore. ROW TWO: Vicki Atkinson, Richard Peckman, Bryan Breckenridge, Suzanne Earnest, Dennis Renfro, Debbie Ireland, Bill Mische, and Frankie Dulier. ROW THREE: John Cox,

Tanya O'Quinn, Teddy Abele, Mary Susan Brown, Christina Coffman, Joyce Flynn, and Ray Underwood. ROW FOUR: Bruce Rice, Julianne Kennedy, Roger Howell, Sandra Stump, Don Hillier, Kim Vincent, Ruth Neimeyer, Sue Ann Brown, and Joe Burgess. NOT PICTURED is Brenda Riggs.



Publications' Staffs



FRAYED NERVES AND CONFUSION . . . characterize the state of the 1965 NEVAMO staff. Members, from LEFT TO RIGHT, are B. F. Weir, Betty Neimeyer, Karen Svetlecic, Linda Mouser, Judy Radke, John Conway, Martha Dailey, and Butch Wolfe.

THE TEDIOUS TASK . . . of the final proof-reading of pages falls on Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, NEVAMO sponsor.



The publications' staffs of Nevada High School devote their time and efforts to serving the student body. The staffs of both the NEVAMO and the CRIMSON AND GRAY face seemingly never-ending undertakings but always manage to meet their deadlines.

Under the competent direction of Mrs. Marie Butner, the CRIMSON AND GRAY staff sniffs out newsworthy stories. The newspaper offers complete coverage of the school's organizations and activities, interesting features, and stirring editorials. The unique ideas of this year's staff have increased students' interest in the paper and made it one of the best ever published.

The NEVAMO staff strives to prepare a documentary record of a single year at NHS, a record of the people of the year, of the events of the year, and of the spirit of the year. It is the aim of this year's NEVAMO staff, under the leadership of Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, to incorporate the year's theme, "The Changing Face of Nevada High," throughout the 1965 NEVAMO in order that each student may realize that his behavior and attitudes are a reflection on the school itself.

LET'S TAKE A BREAK . . . suggest Martha Dailey, assistant editor, and Linda Mouser, editor, to photographer, Joe Bradham, after a busy morning of picture taking.



Face Looming Deadlines



JOURNALISTIC JARGON . . . emanates from Mrs. Butner's room when finished articles are handed in for checking. From LEFT TO RIGHT are: Tom Thorpe, assistant editor; Linda Hill, editor; Judy Emery; Joe Whisler; Bob Pickens; Mrs. Marie Butner, sponsor; and Suzie Pascoe.



A NOSE FOR NEWS . . . is one of the basic requirements for the CRIMSON AND GRAY staff, agree the staff members. From LEFT TO RIGHT are: Jean Edwards, Pam

Vincent, Carol Nichols, Myra Abele, Cheryl Smith, Connie Johnson, Jim Arthur, Debbie Reed, and Glenda Jackson.



"BEAT, MT. VERNON . . ." seems to be the general feeling of these Tigerettes as they board the bus for the first out-of-town game.

Tigerettes Spark

SUBLIME SPIRIT . . . characterizes the Senior High pep club of Nevada High School. Every year the Tigerettes, led by the ablest cheerleaders cheer the teams to victory.

Decorating the gym for Anti-Van and Homecoming and selling cokes at home games are among other activities of this organization.



Joyce - (Red nosey!!)
 H.C. has been lots
 of fun this year it's
 really to bad we
 won't be able to
 have any more
 classes together
 although I'm sure
 Mrs. Vincent won't

mind at all. That makes



VIEWING EVIDENCE OF VICTORY . . . are Carolyn Nichols, "B" assistant-head cheerleader; Charlotte Norwood, all-school cheerleader; Marilyn Wade, "B" head cheerleader; Mrs. Keithly, Tigerette sponsor; and Bette Hendrix, assistant all-school cheerleader.

School Spirit

DIVERSE DUTIES . . . are carried out by Tigerette officers. Preparing to decorate the gym are: Linda Mouser, president; Timmy McCann, historian; Deanna Carlini, assistant secretary; Connie Johnson, reporter; Betty Neimeyer, vice-president; Paulette Reistad, parliamentarian; and Martha Dailey, treasurer. NOT PICTURED is Carol Nichols, secretary.



Bette
 I'd love
 to get the chance
 to show
 the
 you
 because

Thank you for being
 such a good friend and for
 making this year.

I guess I could have been able to attend all the
 games (40/40!) Well to change the

I had team of sure could have really been great



BUBBLING WITH SPIRIT . . . as they circle the field at a home football game are "A" cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Vickie King, Judy Radke, and Charlotte Norwood. BACK ROW: Bette Hendrix, Paula Stafford, Karen Svetlecic, Kay Spencer, Linda Wilson, and Timbo, Ginger Gladden.

Spirit Boosters



ENTHUSIASM PLUS . . . characterizes the "B" cheerleaders. Supporting our team are Lois Cavanaugh, Marilyn Wade, Diane Dickason, Laurel Fuller, Mary Burroughs, Janet Wilson, Carolyn Nichols, (on the left) Ginger Gladden, and (on the right) Patty Bain.



"PEPSTERS FOR JUNIOR TIGERS" . . . describes the Sweater Club. The membership of this club consists of 7th and 8th grade girls who back their teams and cheer with enthusiasm. Sweater Club sponsor, Mrs. Teel,

helps the girls to learn good spectator sportsmanship and to develop true school spirit. At the end of the year "high point" girls receive awards for their efforts.

Add Much To Athletics

"GRRR" . . . emphatically assert Junior High Cheerleaders as they form this clever pose. FRONT ROW: Connie Pulliam, Debbie Norris, Angela Ames, and Christi Bell. BACK ROW: Nan Brown, Vicki Atkinson, Tanya O'Quinn, and Debra Ireland.

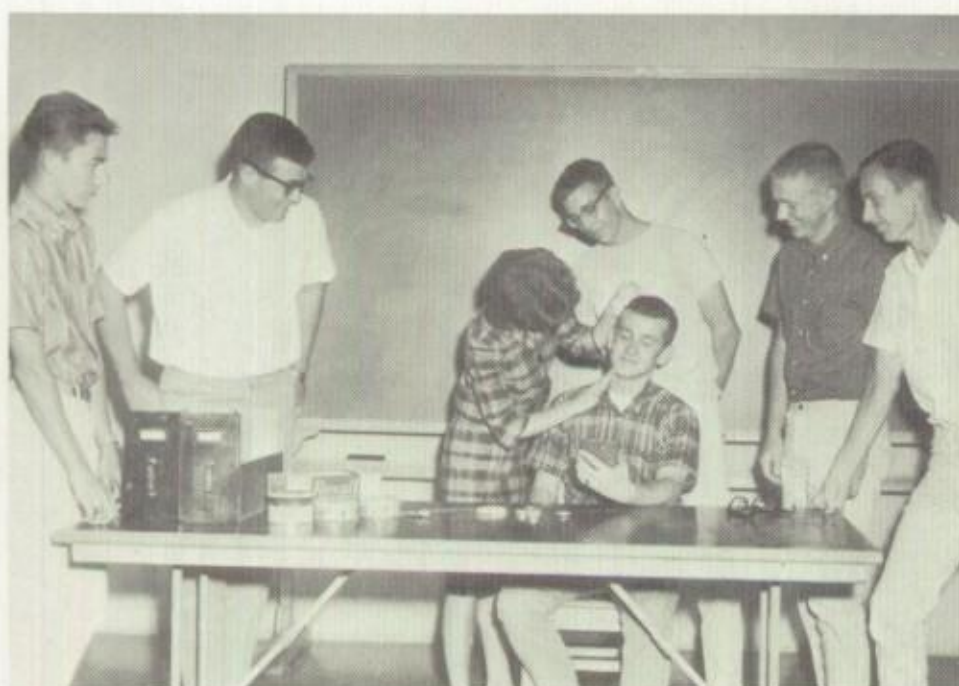




FRONT ROW: Sharon Hayes, Debbie Reed, Mary Burroughs, and Allan Palmer. ROW TWO: Larry Tucker, Nancy Bishop, Judy Radke, Mary Jo Lasley, Judy Gordon, Ruth Burroughs, Sylvia Kelso, and B. F. Weir.

ROW THREE: Nickie Geary, David Hill, Johnnie Wolfe, Steve Eiffert, Joe Whisler, Bill Caylor, Rodney Rasmussen, Mike Holmes, Ron Harpold, Okey Dubray, and Larry Sheridan.

— Act Well Your Part — There All The Honor Lies



TEACHING THE TECHNIQUES . . . of make-up application is Thespian sponsor, Miss Sondra Gehrs. Ronnie Harpold, treasurer; Joe Whisler, president; Dave Hill, historian; Larry Sheridan, reporter; and Mike Holmes, secretary, observe as Miss Gehrs demonstrates these techniques on Larry Tucker, vice-president.

Though doing school work is the main time-consumer of the average NHS student, participating in the many clubs which NHS offers occupies the hours of many students. The Thespians, for example, affords its members an opportunity for self-expression. The National Thespian Society is responsible for producing the plays given in co-operation with the speech department. Some of their many duties include the handling and production of the Anti-Van Follies, sponsoring the All-School play, being in charge of make-up, scenery, costumes, and lighting for all plays, and being responsible for publicity.



FRONT ROW: Robert Schlyer, Eddie Troser, Judy Flynn, Deena Divine, Beth LaGuire, Jackie Wales, Carol Nichols, and Peggy Perkins. ROW TWO: Jerry Breen, Sharon Pettibon, Ardis McVicker, Mike Marlatt, Nancy Bishop, Kay McLaughlin, Arlene Kutina, Julia Bishop,

and Betty Neimeyer. ROW THREE: John Olson, Theresa Payne, Debbie Renfro, Robert Kerr, Roy Brown, Ronnie Bishop, Bill Crawford, Donald Pritchett, Jim Mesplay, Kathy Pauling, and Janet Longstreth.

DeBarr Club Appreciates Beauty

PAPER, PASTE, PATIENCE . . . plus artistic ability are necessary to create a papier-mache tiger head for Tiger Town. The DeBarr Club officers Carol Nichols, vice-president; Theresa Smith, reporter and historian; Betty Niemeyer, secretary and treasurer; Jackie Wales, president; and sponsor, Miss Molly Murphy, work diligently for the completion of this project.



The DeBarr Club motivates the expression of personal experiences and ideas. Throughout the year, the showcases in NHS display the excellent work of the members of this organization. Thus the public has an opportunity to view the masterpieces created by these renowned artists. This enables all students to develop a further appreciation of art.



Marching And Concert Band

TALENTED TWIRLERS . . . contribute much to athletic events. Twirlers, from LEFT TO RIGHT, are: Kayanna Pace, Linda Shepherd, Linda Alexander (head twirler), Peggy Nelson, Sharon Rose, and Janice Thompson.





OH MY ACHING FEET . . . complains Vickie Hoeper, president of the Senior High Band to Gary Van Mater, vice-president; Mary Kay Flaten, secretary; and Gary Yurk, treasurer.

Proudly Performs

Under the capable direction of Mr. Robert Litle, the Nevada Senior High School marching and concert band provided another year of varied musical entertainment.

Early in the year the band began drilling to perfect its marching routines for home football games. As marching season came to an end, the band began preparing for the Christmas Concert given at the State Hospital, the Sweetheart Concert, and the Spring Concert. The band also participated in Band Day at Kansas State College and the Spring Music Festival. Whether performing in our community or representing our school in other towns, the marching and concert band is an asset to Nevada High School.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES . . . are discussed by band director, Mr. Robert Litle, who spent his summer working on his masters degree at Southwest Missouri State College, drum majorette, Mary Jo Lasley, who attended a fine-arts camp at Kansas University, and drum major, Gary Davis, who spent his summer touring Europe with the School Band of America.





The Eighth Grade Band affords its members the experience needed before joining the Senior High Band. In addition to learning marching techniques, the band

performs in Junior High assemblies and presents a concert in the spring.

Junior High Band And Chorus

As sixth graders the members of the Seventh Grade Band were given the opportunity to take part in a grade school beginners' band. They devote a great deal of time to learning fundamentals and developing musical abilities. The major activities of the Seventh Grade Band are a spring concert and participating in several assemblies.



SPRING CONCERT . . . could be the topic of discussion among Junior High Band and Chorus members, from TOP TO BOTTOM: Paula Fellows, Cindy Fecht, David Jackson, and Bruce Rice.



Encourage Aspiring Musicians

Members of the Junior High Chorus are training now for future musical experiences. Performing as special guests at the Christmas concert of the Senior High Chorus proves to be a worthwhile, as well as an enjoy-

able experience. Junior High Assemblies are another area in which the chorus is active. A concert composed of the Junior High Chorus and the Junior High Band climaxes the year for these two musical groups.





The Sound Of



"SING ALONG WITH BERNICE" . . . seems to be the general consensus of the Crescendoes as they continue to produce the fine music which is characteristic of this group. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Bernice Ball, Kirk Stewart, Victor Powell, Connie Stone, Donna Beck, and Ruth Burroughs. ROW TWO: Scotty McClain, Sharon McAdoo, Helen Arnold, Gary Davis, Steve Culbertson, John Merrell, Sylvia Kelso, Gary Jones, Nancy Bishop, Jean Edwards, and Gary Bloom.

Entertaining musical performances are provided by the Senior High Chorus of Nevada High School. Each year members attend the District Music Festival at Springfield, Missouri, where they often receive high ratings and the right to compete in the State Music Festival held in Columbia, Missouri.

The Chorus holds a concert during the Christmas season, after which members and their dates attend a festive dance. Another concert is held in conjunction with the Senior High Band in the spring. Throughout the school year the Chorus performs in numerous assemblies for the student body, sometimes as a whole and often in several small ensembles. The talents of the Senior High Chorus are also utilized on special occasions. The Chorus spend many hours perfecting musical numbers and their efforts should be appreciated by the student body.



ORGANIZATIONAL WORK . . . is carried on by the officers of the three Senior High Chorus classes. Those to the left of the stairway are Sue Dougherty, Mrs. Bernice Ball, Don Pritchett, Doug Pettibon, and Helen Arnold. Standing on the stairway are Donna Beck, Nancy Bishop, Scotty McClain, Connie Stone, Leon Bowles, Sylvia Kelso, Jean Edwards, and Ruth Burroughs.

Music Fills The Air





CLOSE ATTENTION . . . is paid by Connie Eslinger to Randy Fellows as he demonstrates, with a few suggestions from Mr. Des Dehon, how to change a flat tire.

Auto Safety Club Encourages An Awareness Of Safety

THE EXPENSE OF CARELESSNESS . . . is viewed by Auto Safety Club officers, Sue Dougherty, president; Sally Kraft, secretary; Marvalee Collins, vice-president; Fred Bishop, treasurer; and Mr. Des Dehon, sponsor.

Teaching safe and responsible driving is the primary objective of the Auto Safety Club. With Mr. Des Dehon as the supervisor, the club learns the techniques of good driving through films, books, lectures, and actual experience. This club, composed of all members of the Sophomore Class, attends the Auto Show in Kansas City each year as its major activity.



The Future Farmers of America Club was organized to develop the agricultural skills of individuals interested in farming as a career. This year the FFA has held hayrides, a watermelon feed, the FFA banquet, entered the Youth Fair, and sent delegates to the National Future Farmers of America Convention. Some of the members attended the American Royal and entered several judging contests. Also, through added efforts, members are afforded the opportunity to apply for recognition as State Farmers.



ASPIRING AGRICULTURALISTS . . . are these FFA officers: Belvin Legleiter, reporter; Gary Jones, secretary; Phil Thron, treasurer; Bill Barker, vice-president; Kelly Jones, president; Mr. Hires, sponsor; Terry Miller, sentinel; and Ronnie Crosswhite, parliamentarian.

Future Farmers Develop Agricultural Skills

FRONT ROW: Rickie Headley, Mike Kutina, Bill Barker, Ronnie Crosswhite, Gary Jones, Belvin Legleiter, Jim Hopkins, Kelly Jones, Phil Thron, Ross Yordy, and Everett Sikes. ROW TWO: Terry Miller, Steve Ogle, Rodney Loomer, Jime Earnest, Larry Harper, Bill Herren, Bob Adams, Larry Thomas, John Hagerman, Raymond Shumaker, Dennis Livingston, and Morris Klotz. ROW THREE: Lynn Welch, Dennis Smith, Jan Longstreth, Marvin Carlson, Jack McIntosh, Karl Range, James Harper, John Spillman, Blaine Griggs, and Richard

Bozworth. ROW FOUR: Leslie Campbell, Ronald Agans, Arthur Blackmore, Larry Chadd, Tom Harper, Gary Smith, George Range, Ted Dilly, John Fritter, and Bill Spaur. ROW FIVE: John Loomer, Frank McGrath, Scotty Doolin, Lee Pike, Terry Carlson, Doug Williams, Mike Sisty, Steve Vaughn, Lawrence Daniels, Robert Johnson, Wiley McVicker, and Bob Hornecker. ROW SIX: Larry Heistand, Roger Mather, Terry Allen, Everett Wolfe, Jim Dilly, Larry Garton, and Jim Harpel.





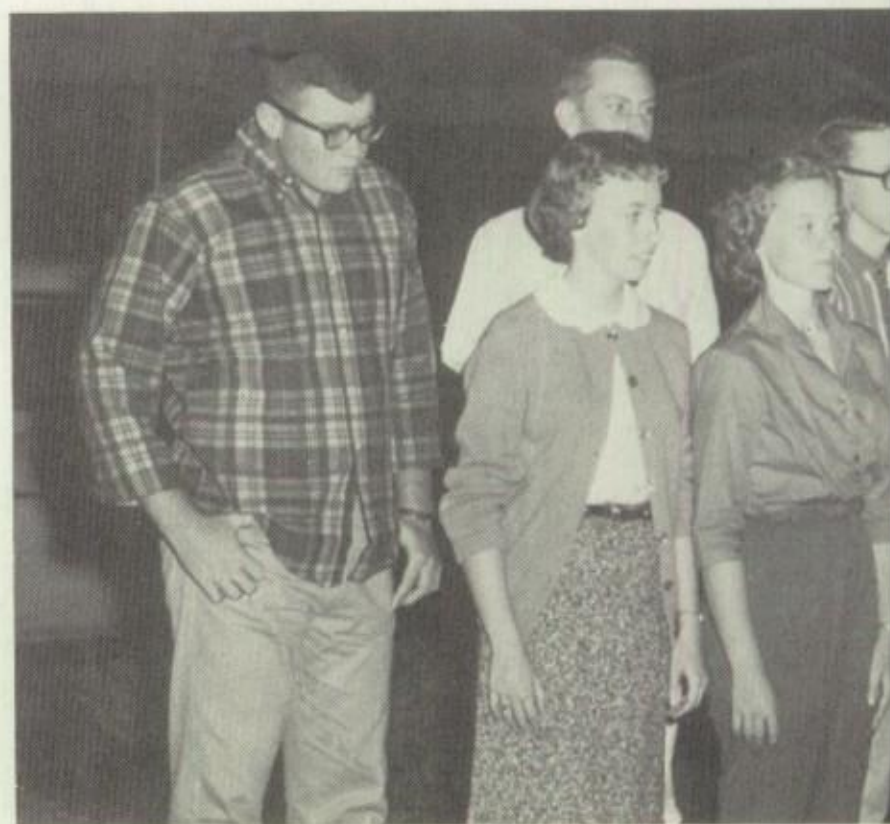
"THIS IS THE WAY EINSTEIN DID IT," . . . explains Bob Nicodemus, president of the Math Club. The members, from left to right, are: Sherril Johnson, Bill Caylor, Anne Pearse (reporter), Larry Whiteside, Steve Sparks,

Bob Nicodemus (president), B. F. Weir (vice-president), Joe Whisler, Mr. Quick, Dave Hill, John Denman, Connie Neill, and Connie Eslinger (secretary-treasurer).

Scientific Clubs Delve



"SCIENCE REQUIRES KNOWLEDGE" . . . agree the sponsors of the following clubs: Mr. Chris Schwanz, Photography Club; Mr. Jack Nelson, Science Club; and Mr. Albert Quick, Math Club.



The Math, Science, and Photography Clubs all delve into the scientific realm of the universe. Math, the language of science, deals with equations, word problems, geometric figures, and proofs of theorems. The Math Club does interesting work with slide rules and geometric problems.

The Science Club deals with many projects both inside and outside the classroom. Their projects include studying astronomy and attending the annual Science Fair.

Members of the Photography Club actually process their own pictures in the darkroom, and they strive to improve their techniques of picture taking. Some of the club members enter their prize pictures in state and national contests.



"SMILE—YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA" . . . could very well be a favorite expression of the Photography Club: Tommy Simmons, Charles Simmons, Mr. Schwanz, Johnnie Wolfe (secretary-treasurer), Loren Bruns (vice-president), and Gary Davis (president).

Into Varied Realms



"VENUS, MARS, JUPITER" . . . repeat the members of the Science Club who are trying hard to locate the planets. Members from left to right are: Joe Whisler (vice-president), Jane Foster, Mike Holmes (president), Frances Krause, Jerry Breen, Kenneth Shirley, Loren Bruns, Mary Shearer, Richard Armitage, Gary Bloom, Gary Worrell, Steve Sparks, Kent Sterett, Scotty McClain, Lary Knoblauch, and Mr. Nelson. Not pictured is Mary Shopper (secretary-treasurer).



The aims and purposes of the Cooperative Occupational Education Club may be summed up in a few words—to develop future leaders in the business world. This is achieved through co-operation between the school and local businesses. The experience gained from participating in the COE program, sponsored by Mr. Ray Bennett, affords members a better understanding of the elements of success.

BANQUET PLANNING . . . is carried on by Mr. Ray Bennett, sponsor of the COE Club, and his efficient officers, Sylvia Kelso, reporter; John Flynn, president; Judy Gordon, vice-president; and Susan Swager, secretary-treasurer.

C.O.E. And Commercial Clubs

FRONT ROW: Jackie Adams, Bill Barker, Marjorie Klotz, Linda Bernhardt, LuCreta Harper, Regina McDermott, Jule Pike, Pam Mitchell, Diana Dougherty, Carolyn Erickson, Susan Swager, Linda Wilson, Kelly Jones, and Mary Jo Lasley. ROW TWO: Ray Scism, Gerald Dobyns, Gary Garner, Charles Gossett, Charles Scott, Barbara Haner, Jerry Moore, Karen Preston, Norma Duncan, Jo Anne Rabon, Velma Attebery, Marcia

Shearer, Mary Rhyne, Sylvia Kelso, Ruth Burroughs, and Marilyn Hensley. ROW THREE: Jim Hopkins, Frank McGrath, Jim Norris, Dennis Sanders, Glenn Buening, Janice Adams, Arvin Armstrong, Danny Arnold, Kermit Olive, Tom Bound, Buddy Murphy, Howard Gast, Jerry Colton, Gary Smith, Frankie Richmond, Connie Tow, Judy Gordon, Helen Ann Cleveland, and Charlotte Lyon.





FRONT ROW: Norma Duncan (reporter), Velma Attebery (secretary-treasurer), Vickie King, Edith Pulliam, Regina McDermott, Jule Pike, Linda Dukes, Diana Dougherty, Charlotte Lyon (vice-president), and Helen Cleveland (president). ROW TWO: Sue Dahmer, Linda Wilson, Marsha Madill, Karen Preston, Fayleen Wiegel,

Jo Anne Rabon, Ardis McVicker, Mrs. Nell Tolle (sponsor). ROW THREE: Judy Franks, Sharon Pettibon, Connie Tow, Marcia Shearer, Theresa Payne, Linda Clark, Linda Pursley, Marilyn Hensley, and Carleta Bowen.

Further Business Education

LEARNING MECHANICAL TECHNIQUES . . . is an important part of business education. Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson instructs Norma Duncan in the operation of the school's mimeograph machine.

The members of the Commercial Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nell Tolle, strive to increase their knowledge of business skills. Students must be enrolled in secretarial courses before they qualify for membership. Their activities during the year included lectures and field trips; business magazines also provide members with further insight into the business world.





The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Myrtle Pickens and Mrs. Omeda Erickson, gives aspiring young educators an insight into the teaching profession. In addition to attending district and state conventions, their activities include holding discussions on various subjects, observing Teaching-Career Month in April, and Senior Day on which senior members visit classroom sessions to learn more about the teaching field in which they are most interested. The mutual desire of members to someday enlighten minds provides a solid foundation for the Future Teachers Club.

HIGH-RANKING HOBOES . . . gives an appropriate description of these executive officers of Future Teachers: Connie Johnson, president; David Ephland, treasurer; Mary Rhyne, parliamentarian; Jackie Wales, vice-president; Linda Hill, secretary; Myra Abele, historian; Judy Emery, reporter; Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, and Mrs. Omeda Erickson, sponsors.

Future Teachers Receive Insight To The Teaching Profession

FRONT ROW: Martha Dailey, Myra Abele, Pam Nicodemus, Doris Hillier, Linda Hill, Jackie Wales, Mary Rhyne, and Carolyn Erickson. ROW TWO: Marilyn Wade, Judy Emery, Deena Divine, Marja Perkins, Paula Peterson, Vickie Hooper, Geraldine Dailey, Connie Johnson, Ginger Gladden, Jane Foster, and Linda

Mouser. ROW THREE: Connie Eslinger, Everett Conway, Marvalee Collins, Grace Talbott, Judy Gordon, Deanna Carlini, David Ephland, Pam Peterson, Janice Adams, Mary Shearer, Jean Edwards, Glenda Jackson, Mary Jo Lasley, and Mary Shopper.





FRONT ROW: Judy Franks, Rita Allen, Willa Schnobelen, Diane Quackenbush, Clarenita Brooks, Frances Hord, Laura Cartwright, Judy Fletchall, Linda Dukes, Pam Mitchell, and Charlotte Lyon. ROW TWO: Judy Flynn, Nancy Nall, Shelia Meritt, Connie Pope, Helen Scott, Patty Scott, Paula Peterson, Linda Lofquest, Donna Beck, Lillian Calvin, Susan Gordon, Linda Dun-

field, Helen Hill, and Betty Burdick. ROW THREE: Elaine Ireland, Sharon Spiva, Townie Thorpe, Connie Neill, Kay Post, Pam Peterson, Judith McVicker, Barbara Adams, Barbara McWilliams, Linda Weber, Sharon Pettibon, Joanna Crawford, Marilyn Hensley, and Joan Holland.

Builders Of Tomorrow's Homes

FASHION TRENDS . . . are of interest to the officers of Future Homemakers, Judy Fletchall, president; Marilyn Hensley, vice-president; Judith McVicker, treasurer; Judy Franks, historian; Kay McLaughlin, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Bennett, sponsor.

The basic aim of the Future Homemakers of America Club is to further the belief that strong homes make a strong America. The girls in this club receive instruction in all phases of homemaking and plan projects related to homemaking. Such projects include a mother-daughter banquet given by the girls for their mothers and a style show in which the members model the clothes which they have made. Social activities, including a mixer in the fall and Christmas festivities are also enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Barbara Bennett ably served in the capacity of sponsor of this organization.



Senior Scholars Look Ahead



TIME OUT FROM ACADEMIC STUDIES . . . is richly deserved by Bob Nicodemus, Linda Mouser, and David Hill. David holding the honor of valedictorian, Linda, as salutatorian, and Bob, ranking very closely, earned the top three scholastic positions in their class.

Scholarship plays an important role in high school careers of students ranking in the top ten per cent of the Senior class. Class rank is determined by grade averages at the completion of seven semesters of high school work. Determination and application of native ability to studies characterize those students who achieve top scholastic ratings. The top ten per cent of the Senior class have certainly laid a sound foundation for future accomplishments.

DETERMINATION AND APPLICATION TO STUDIES . . . characterize the top ten per cent of the Senior class. The students are, FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Vicki Hoepfer, Linda Hill, Linda Dukes, Jackie Wales, Linda Mouser,

and Martha Dailey. SECOND ROW: B. F. Weir, Connie Johnson, Gary Davis, Mary Jo Lasley, Tom Haynes, and Charlotte Lyon. BACK ROW: Jim Gresham, Bill Caylor, Dave Hill, and Bob Nicodemus.





THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE . . . is an endeavor common to members of the National Honor Society. ROW ONE, Left to Right: Regar Todd, Martha Dailey, Linda Hill, Linda Dukes, Linda Mouser, Mary Rhyne, Judy Emery, Betty Neimeyer, Jackie Wales, and Joe Whisler. ROW TWO: Ginger Gladden, Sylvia Kelso, Myra Abele, Vicki Hoyer, Cheryl Smith, Karen Svetlecic, Connie Eslinger, Carolyn Erickson, Connie

Johnson, and Carol Nichols. ROW THREE: Mary Jo Lasley, Peggy Nelson, Linda Alexander, Donnell Shuttles, Charlotte Lyon, Judy Gordon, Glenda Jackson, Jean Edwards, Sally Kraft, and Sharon McAdoo. ROW FOUR: Tom Thorpe, Tom Haynes, B. F. Weir, Butch Wolfe, Gary Davis, John Conway, Bob Nicodemus, Larry Tucker, and Jim Cox.

Honor Society Pursues Knowledge

Considering the scholarship, leadership, character, and service of students maintaining an "S" average, the faculty selects students for membership in the National Honor Society. Since its establishment in 1925, the Honor Society has given recognition to outstanding scholars and leaders of Nevada High School. The members in this national organization indicate the high caliber of Nevada High School's student body.

THE TORCH IS PASSED . . . as a symbol of learning among the Honor Society officers as they practice for the installation of new members. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Nicodemus, Linda Hill, Tom Thorpe, Martha Dailey, and Tom Haynes.





STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES . . . who brought back worthwhile ideas from the conventions that they attended throughout the state include Carol Nichols, Bob Garner, Glenda Jackson, Jean Edwards, and Tim Wysong. Glenda and Carol were the official delegates to the Carthage Convention. Bob, Glenda, Jean, and Tim represented Nevada High School at the state convention held in Jefferson City.

Conventions are one of the most enriching and integral parts of a student's extra-curricular activities. By attending conventions, delegated students are given the opportunity to hear informative speeches and to participate in discussion groups. These discussion groups enable students from all parts of the state to exchange ideas and to gain a better understanding of people. Conventions further good inter-school relations and provide training in leadership, which will profit the entire school.

Conventions — Basis For Leadership



FUTURE TEACHERS . . . who attended the SNEA Convention in Springfield on March 5 are—STANDING: Carolyn Erickson and David Ephland. SEATED: Connie Johnson, Martha Dailey, and Mary Rhyne.

VALUABLE KNOWLEDGE . . . was gained by Larry Garton and Rick Headley at the FFA Convention held in Columbia on April 22-23.





CITY OFFICIALS . . . who participated in the program for education in city government are, FRONT ROW: Ginger Gladden, Vickie King, Susan Swager, Anne Pearse, Sylvia Kelso, and Joe Whisler. SECOND ROW: Regar Todd, Tom Thorpe, Larry Tucker, Leland Householder,

Mary Jo Lasley, Ruth Burroughs, Glenda Jackson, and Judy Gordon. THIRD ROW: Tom Haynes, Butch Wolfe, Jim Gresham, Mike Holmes, Bob Nicodemus, B. F. Weir, and Denny Jadlot.

Students Govern City

APPROVING APPOINTMENTS . . . of the City Manager are these members of the city council: Glenda Jackson, Tom Thorpe (Mayor Protem), Judy Gordon (Mayor), Denny Jadlot, and Jim Gresham.



The tenth annual Mayor for a Day project was successfully sponsored March 23 by the Senior High Student Council. This project is open to all Senior High students who wish to file for a city office and attain greater leadership training. The five councilmen are elected by the student body, and these councilmen select the Mayor and appoint students to execute jobs in city government. Throughout the day, students work with the city officials and report their experiences at a luncheon for all the students and officials participating in this program. Later that night, the Councilmen and Mayor participate in an actual council meeting where they learn the mechanics of city government. As a result of this program, students gain valuable insight into the workings of a democratic government.



PARTICIPATION AND SCHOLASTIC RATING . . . provide the standards for selection of class leaders. Nominated by the Senior class and elected by the faculty, Glenda Jackson and Tom Haynes merit the honors of 1965 class leaders.

Honors Bestowed Upon Worthy

REMINISCING . . . good times and training in governmental procedures experienced at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, last summer are Vicki Hoeper and Linda Hill, Nevada's delegates to Girls' State.



TOP HONORS IN HOMEMAKING . . . go to Frankie Richmond, recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.



Students

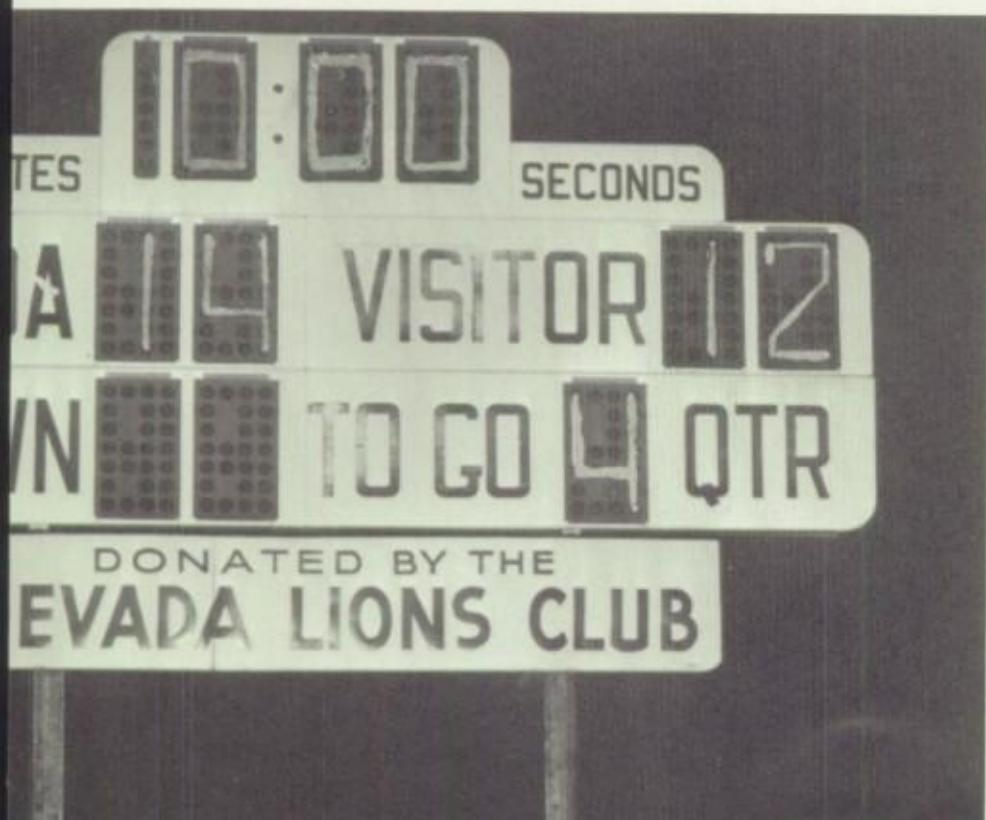
ANXIOUSLY AWAITING . . . the bus that will take them to a week of fun, making lasting friendships, and education in government are Nevada's delegates to Boys' State: Tom Thorpe, Tom Haynes, Regar Todd, Bob Nicodemus, and Butch Wolfe still profit from the week they spent last summer at Boys' State in Warrensburg, Missouri.

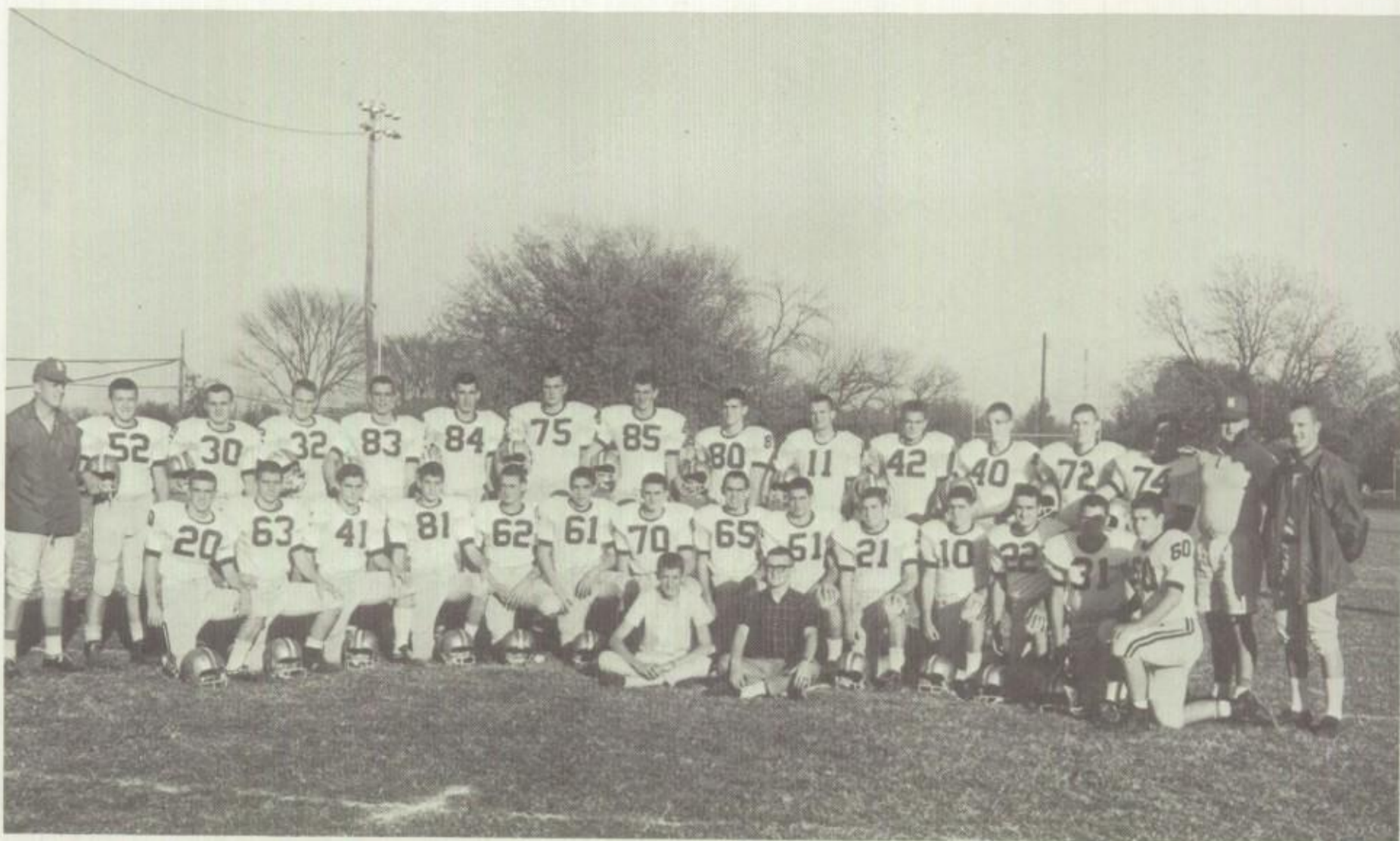


CITIZENSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP . . . served as determining factors in the selection of Judy Emery as the student to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage at Jefferson City. There she toured government buildings, observed our acting General Assembly, and conversed with government officials.



ATHLETICS





"A" TEAM . . . FRONT ROW: Steve Sparks and Larry Tucker (managers). ROW TWO: Tom Thorpe, Bob Pickens, Larry Householder, Steve Ogle, Marvin Klotz, Regar Todd, Randy Fellows, Mike Metzker, Bob Williams, Gary Van Mater, Chris Whitehead, Terry Hackworth, Leon Crawford, and George Current. ROW THREE:

Coach Moe Cotter, Mike Haggans, Tim Wysong, Jim Olson, Doug Pettibon, Lowell Pryor, Jim Barnett, Ed Oyer, Jim Arthur, Butch Wolfe, Bob Nicodemus, David Hill, Denny Jadlot, Leland Householder, Coach Chuck Shelton, and Coach Shane Cavanah.

Fighting Tigers Climax Season

GO GET 'EM . . . encourage the following coaches, Line Coach Moe Cotter, Head Coach Chuck Shelton, and Backfield Coach Shane Cavanah as the Tigers respond to their call.

The Tigers opened the 1964 football season with a home-field victory of 24 to 6 over Bolivar. They met with very stiff competition in their next two games as they lost to Aurora and Mt. Vernon. The team then bounced back after these defeats to outplay Lamar 14 to 12 in the annual Silver Tiger game. It was a great effort by the entire team to produce the victory.

Then the Tigers, hampered to some degree by injuries, lost four of their six remaining games to Webb City, Neosho, Cassville, and Carthage. They bounced back to defeat Carl Junction 32 to 6 and Monett 33 to 7. The Seniors concluded their high school football career with these two impressive victories.

The Fighting Tigers ended the season tied for sixth place in the conference standings with three victories and six defeats. Outstanding Senior halfback, Bob Nicodemus, ended the 1964 grid season in third place in total scoring of the Big Ten. Bob also made the first all-conference team at the halfback position.





SEASON'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN . . . is scored by Bob Nicodemus as he charges across the goal line in the Tiger's opening game against Bolivar.

With Impressive Victories

VALUABLE YARDAGE . . . is gained by Larry Householder as he moves deep into Aurora territory to set up a touchdown.



Season's Record

"A" Team

*Nevada	24	Bolivar	6
Nevada	12	Aurora	27
Nevada	7	Mt. Vernon	27
Nevada	14	Lamar	12
Nevada	13	Webb City	27
Nevada	7	Neosho	20
Nevada	6	Cassville	12
Nevada	6	Carthage	7
Nevada	32	Carl Junction	6
Nevada	33	Monett	7

*non-conference

"B" Team

Nevada	0	El Dorado	0
Nevada	25	Butler	7
Nevada	13	Ft. Scott	24
Nevada	42	Lamar	18
Nevada	32	Carthage	2



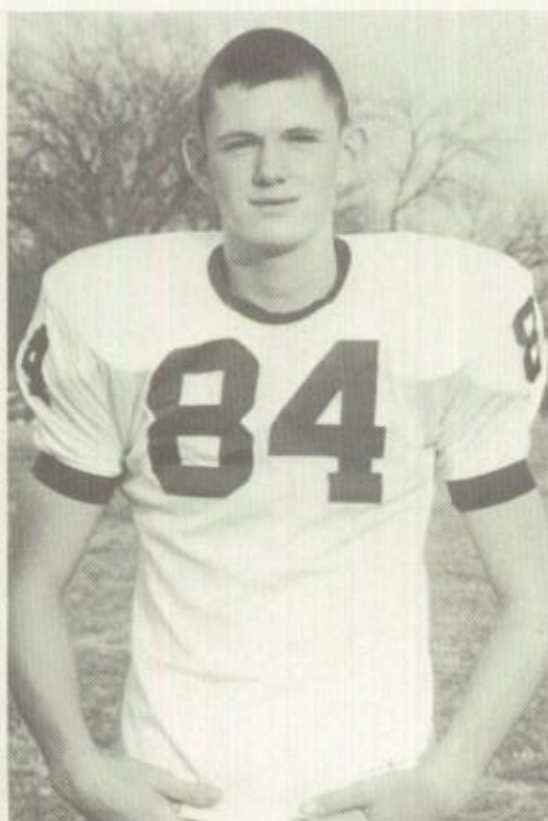
Leon Crawford
Senior Tackle



SCAMPERING AROUND LEFT END . . . is Butch Wolfe, Senior quarterback, as he outruns the Bolivar defenders.



George Current
Lineman of the Year
Second Team All
Conference
Senior Guard



Jim Gresham
Senior End

Senior Tigers Mould For Next



Denny Jadlot
Senior Tackle
Honorable Mention—
All Conference



Marvin Klotz
Senior End



Bob Nicodemus
Back of the Year
First Team All
Conference
Senior Halfback

Ed Oyer
Senior Tackle

Bob Pickens
Senior Guard

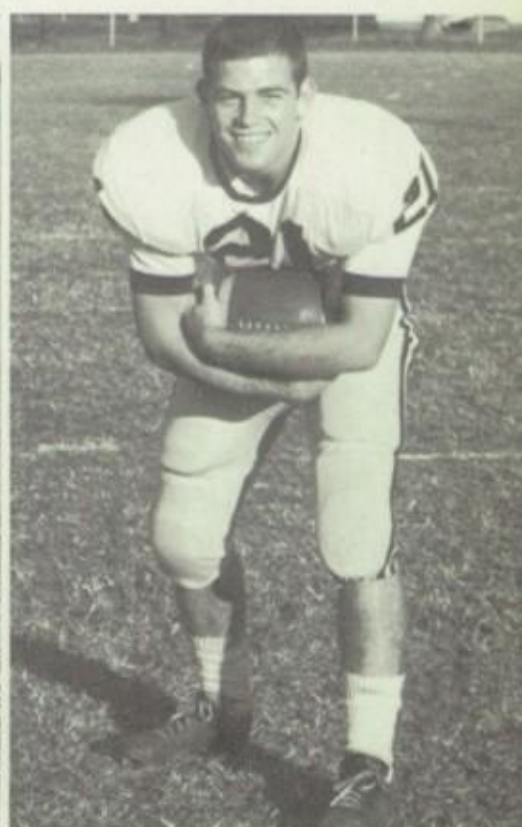
Tom Thorpe
Most Inspirational
Player
Honorable Mention—
All Conference
Senior Halfback



Regar Todd
Senior Guard

Provide The Year's Team

Gary VanMater
Coaches' Award
Senior Halfback



Bob Williams
Lineman of the Year
Honorable Mention—
All Conference
Senior Center

Butch Wolfe
Most Inspirational
Player
Honorable Mention—
All Conference
Senior Quarterback

Jim Arthur
Junior End



Jim Barnett
Junior Tackle



Jim Cruse
Sophomore Guard



Randy Fellows
Sophomore Guard



Terry Hackworth
Junior Halfback

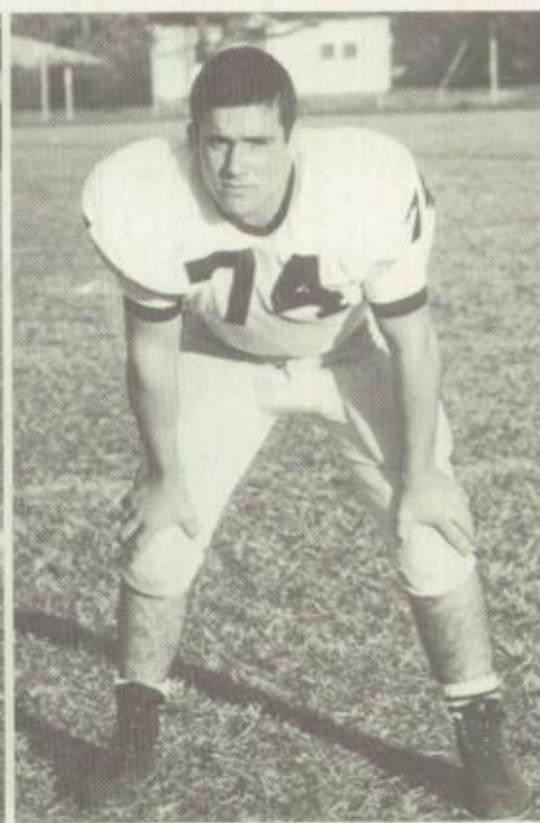
Returning Lettermen Will Furnish



Mike Haggans
Junior Center



Larry Householder
Sophomore Halfback



Leland Householder
Junior Tackle



Mike Metzker
Junior Guard

Steve Ogle
Sophomore End

Jim Olson
Sophomore Fullback

Material For Future Teams

Doug Pettibon
Sophomore End
Honorable Mention —
All Conference



Lowell Pryor
Sophomore End

Chris Whitehead
Junior Quarterback

Tim Wysong
Sophomore Fullback





"B" TEAM . . . FRONT ROW: Steve Sparks and Larry Tucker (managers). ROW TWO: Roger Tyer, Larry Householder, Steve Ogle, Richard Gregg, Randy Fellows, Mike Metzker, Rodney Loomer, John Sullivan, Chris Whitehead, Terry Hackworth, and Mark Nicholas.

ROW THREE: Coach Moe Cotter, Tim Wysong, Mike Haggans, Leslie Kerr, Lowell Pryor, Jim Barnett, Jack Williams, Jim Arthur, Robbie Holmes, Steve Howell, Sam Foursha, Leland Householder, Bill Thorpe, and Coach Shane Cavanah.

"B" Team Emerges Victorious

FRESHMAN TEAM . . . FRONT ROW: Ikey Richmond, Bill McDermott, John Haggans, Terry Arthur, Guy Jackson, Larry Rasnic, and Ellis Spencer. ROW TWO: Coach Bill Wynn, Garry Elsworth, Jime Earnest, Larry Stevenson, Bill Olson, and Larry Kerr.



TOUCHDOWN! . . . as the Baby Tigers score six valuable points to take the lead over the Webb City Cardinals.





SEVENTH GRADE TEAM . . . FRONT ROW: Bob Shearer, Larry Smith, Steve VanMater, Mike Sheets, Lloyd Clark, Wayne Compton, Donnie Hillier, Bryan Breckenridge, Jim Emery, Sam Carlini, Randy Jackson, Kenny Jones, Jim Nunez, Monte Fox, Mike Morris, and Kevin Maring. ROW TWO: Coach Larry Testman, Tom Hackworth, Mike

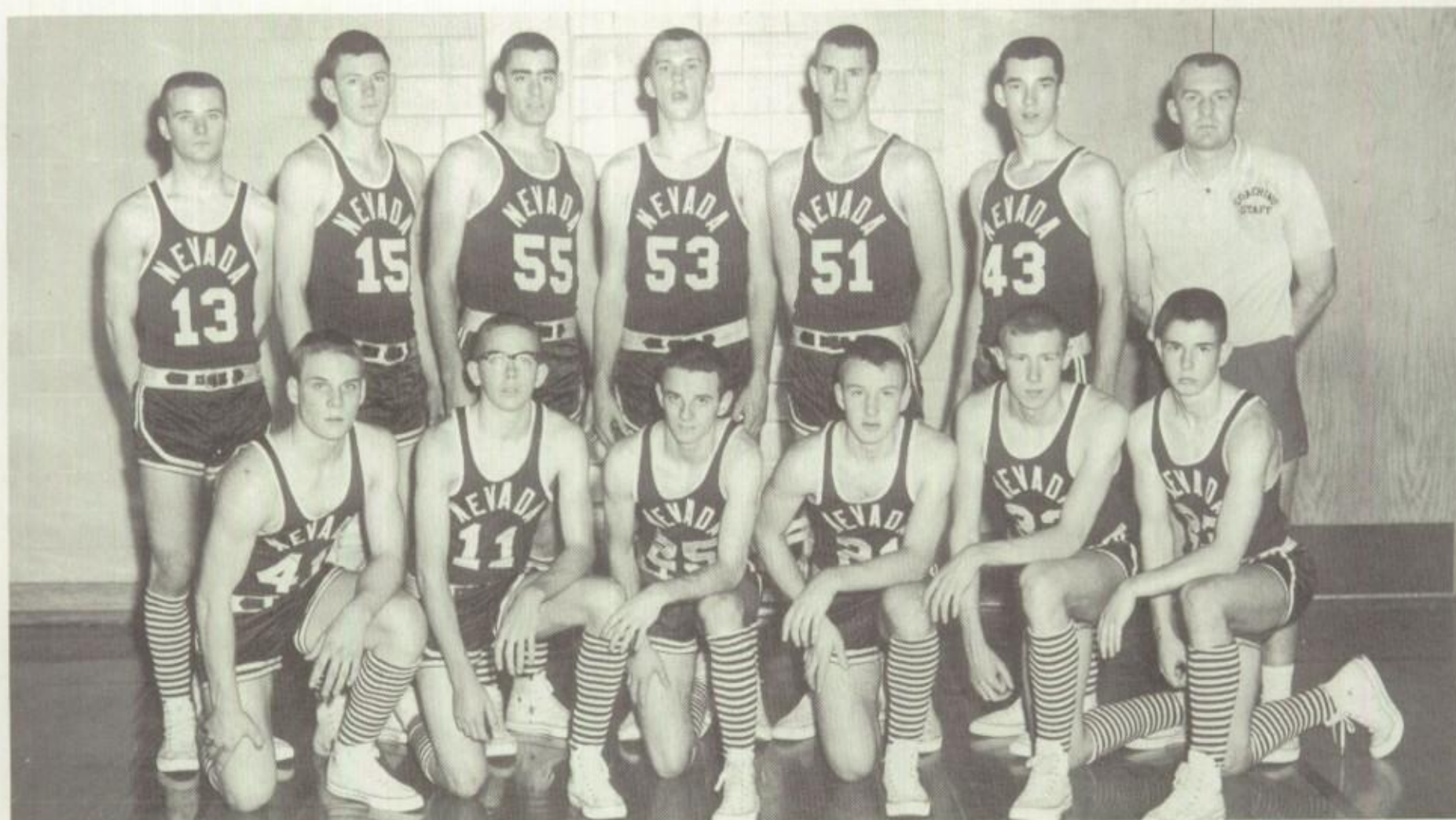
Howell, Richard Peckman, Jim Keele, Ed Thompson, Jim Stafford, Steve Dahmer, Jim Witte, Ricky Helms, Randy Ogle, Bill Garwood, Tim Simpson, Richard Johnson, Roger Jackson, Pat Metzker, and Coach Jack Nelson.

Junior High Progresses Under The Intramural Program

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Teams gained much experience under the Intramural Program and in inter-school competition.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAM . . . FRONT ROW: Larry Vaughn, Terry Caldwell, Dan Lathrop, Greg Arthur, John Cox, Dennis Renfro, Myles Mitchell, Darrel Adams, Joe Burgess, Shannon Ogle, Elmer Gire, Mike Crowe, Bruce Rice, and David Jackson. ROW TWO: Coach Larry Testman, Bill Mische, John Williams, Mike Miller, Jim McVicker, Mike Bradham, Roger Howell, Steve Jadlot, Leo Hord, Randy Wallace, Linnard Loomer, Jim Gregg, Ron Sloan, Jerry Bryan, John Russell, and Coach Jack Nelson.



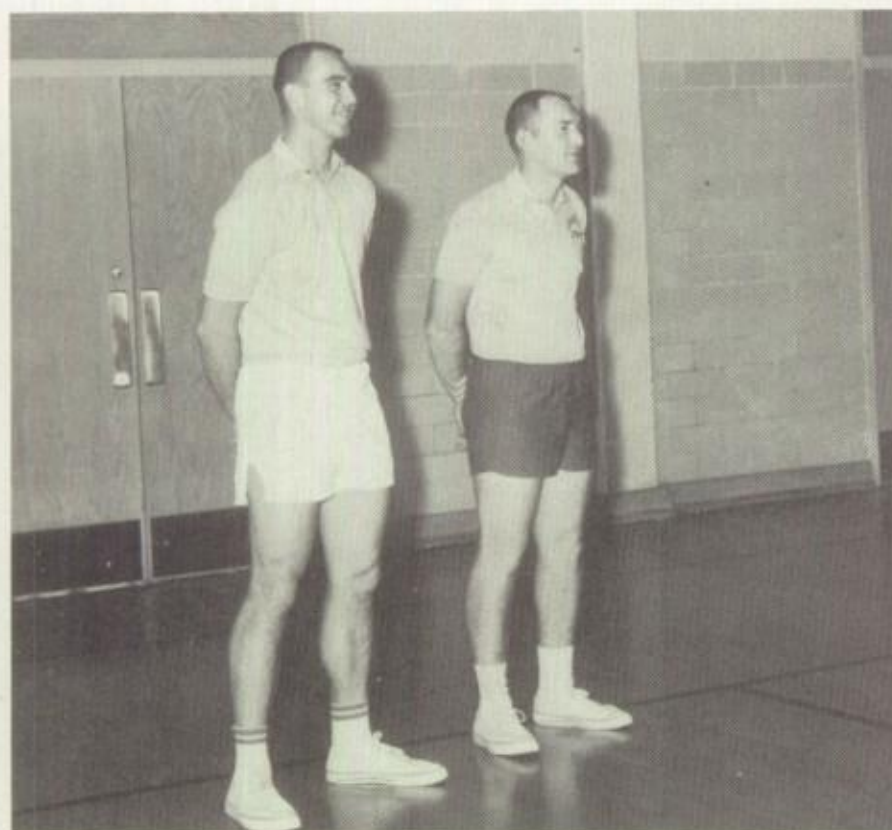


HUSTLE AND POISE . . . characterize the "A" team players. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jim Olson, John Conway, Barney Fisher, Tom Haynes, Wade Mitchell,

and Jim Leigh. BACK ROW: Butch Wolfe, Jim Gresham, John Mooney, Jim Barnett, Ed Oyer, Lowell Prior, and Coach Bill Wynn.

Tigers Rank High Among

OUTWITTING WEEKLY COMPETITION . . . is one of the main concerns of Head Coach Bill Wynn and Assistant Coach Frank Chlipala.



Nevada	61	Webb City	52
Nevada	61	Neosho	68
Nevada	59	Carthage	58
Nevada	72	Aurora	41
Nevada	48	Mt. Vernon	51
Nevada	72	Belton	57
Nevada	65	Noel	45
Nevada	53	Lamar	54
Nevada	54	Lamar	55
Nevada	63	Webb City	49
Nevada	63	Butler	48
Nevada	59	Neosho	73
Nevada	42	Cassville	36
Nevada	63	Carthage	59
Nevada	50	Pleasant Hill	62
Nevada	46	Carl Junction	34
Nevada	47	Buffalo	80
Nevada	69	Monett	85
Nevada	72	Clinton	45

Supported by seven returning lettermen and led by Head Coach Bill Wynn, the Tigers placed third in the Carthage Invitational Tournament, which seemed to be an indication of a winning season. However, conference play was characterized by fluctuation between victory and defeat, as the Tigers won five conference victories over Aurora, Webb City, Cassville, Carthage, and Carl Junction and lost four to Mt. Vernon, Lamar, Neosho, and Monett. Two of these conference defeats were decided in the final minutes of play with extremely close scores. The Fighting Tigers displayed hustle and poise throughout the season and gained a fourth-place standing in the Big Ten Conference.



GOING HIGH . . . for two points is Senior Guard, Barney Fisher.

Top Defensive Teams

SUCCESSFUL REBOUNDING . . . proves to be valuable as Senior Forward, John Moon-ey takes an extra shot under the basket.



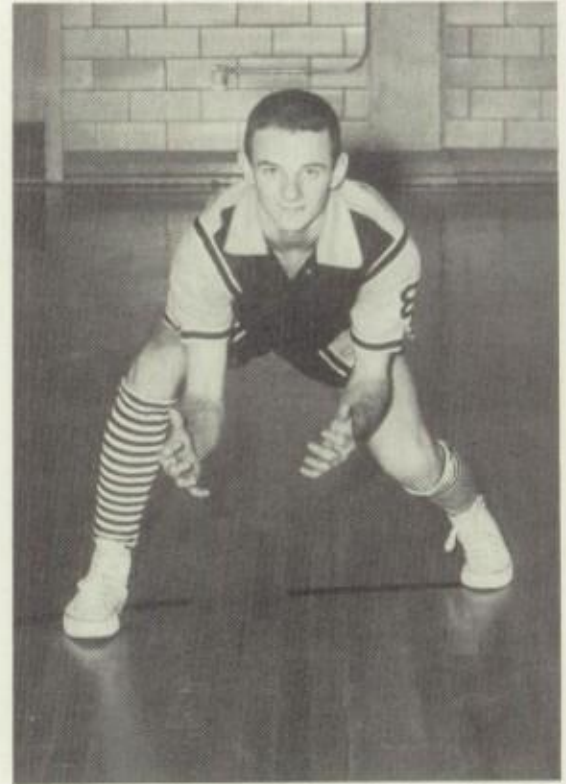
WORKING THE BALL . . . for a high percentage shot is Tom Haynes, Senior Guard.



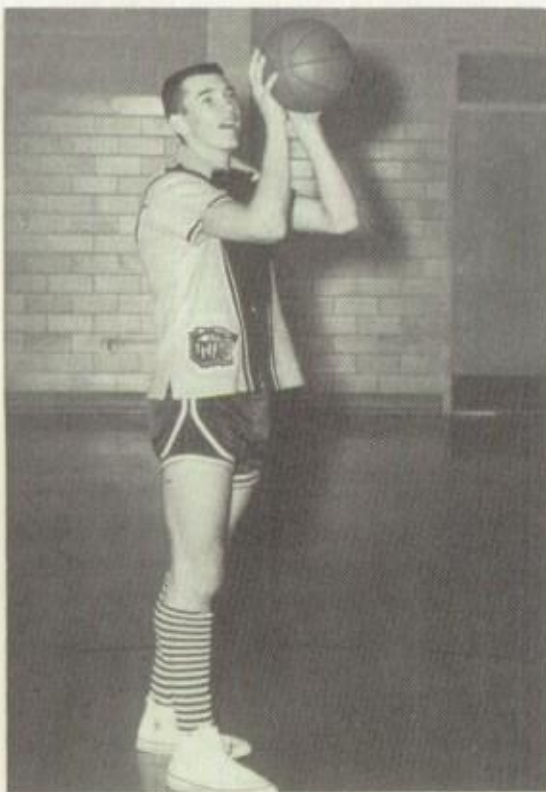
Eight Hustling



Tom Haynes
Senior



Barney Fisher
Senior



Lowell Pryor
Sophomore



Ed Oyer
Senior

Tigers Rewarded



Butch Wolfe
Senior



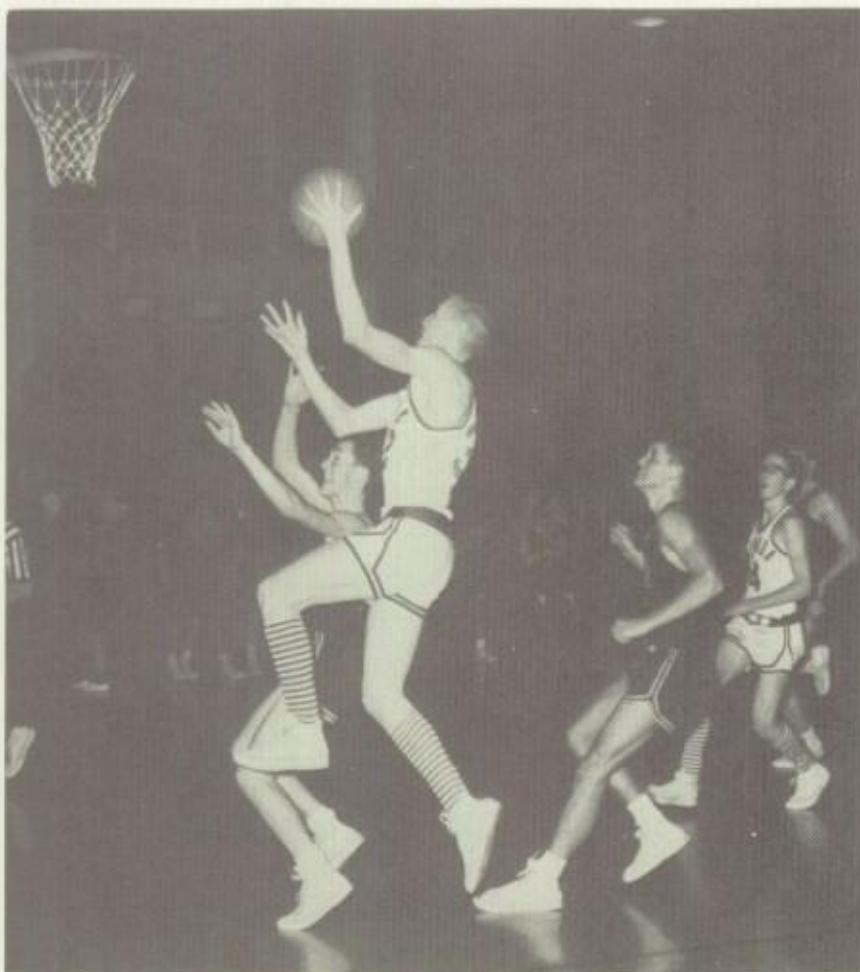
Jim Gresham
Senior



John Mooney
Senior



Jim Barnett
Junior



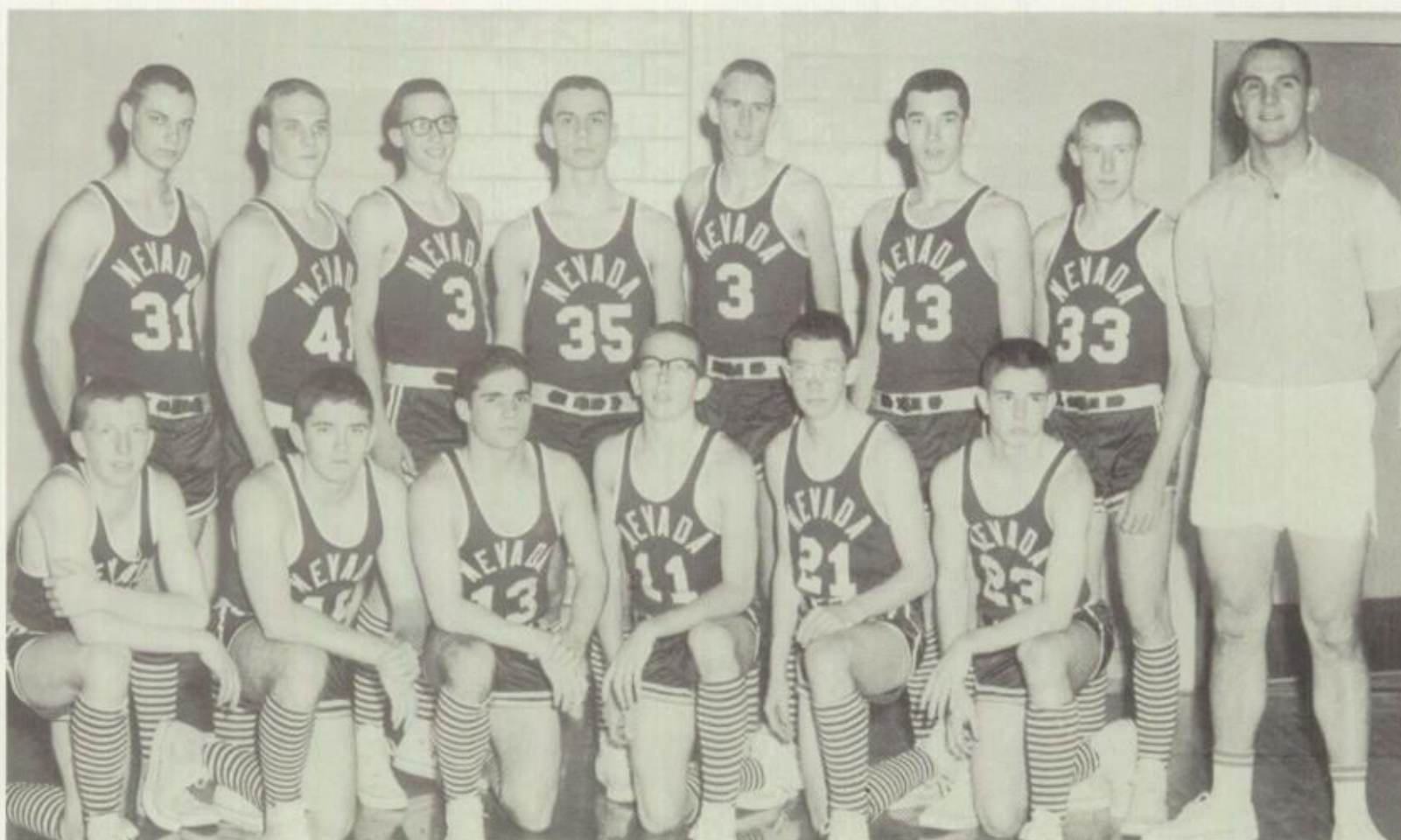
LAYING ONE UP... during a fast break is "B" Teamer Wade Mitchell.

Nevada	69	Aurora	52
Nevada	55	Mt. Vernon	51
Nevada	60	Belton	35
Nevada	58	Lamar	52
Nevada	51	Webb City	43
Nevada	72	Butler	48
Nevada	63	Neosho	58
Nevada	61	Lamar	54
Nevada	44	Webb City	33
Nevada	45	Cassville	33
Nevada	60	Carthage	79
Nevada	48	Carthage	69
Nevada	51	Pleasant Hill	50
Nevada	58	Carl Junction	44
Nevada	51	Buffalo	62
Nevada	63	Monett	49
Nevada	50	Clinton	34

"B" Team Posts Winning Season

AN ABUNDANCE OF VICTORIES... falls to the "B" Team composed of—FRONT ROW: Stan Knoderer, Fred Bishop, Larry Householder, John Conway, Jerry Breen, and Jim Leigh.

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Robbie Holmes, Jim Olson, Randy Emery, Doug Pettibon, Doug Jackson, Lowell Pryor, Wade Mitchell, and Coach Frank Chlipala.





EXPERIENCING VICTORY AND DEFEAT . . . prepares the Freshmen for future play. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Eddie Peterson, Jim Novak, Kenneth Beck, George Simmons, Bill Neill, Doug Gundy, Tim Scott, Stanley Braun, Tom McCann, and Wayne

Cowan. BACK ROW: Coach Shane Cavanah, Ikey Richmond, Eddie Emery, Terry Hoyer, James Palmer, Ellis Spencer, Bill Olson, Donald Curry, Jim Nichols, Bob Garner, Larry Stevenson, and Coach Chuck Shelton.

Freshmen Face Tough Opponents

TYPIFYING SUPERB JUNIOR HIGH PLAY . . . is Roger Howell as he sinks a jump shot.

Nevada	54	Butler	36
Nevada	51	Ft. Scott	66
Nevada	38	Lamar	41
Nevada	43	Butler	58
Nevada	49	El Dorado Springs	30
Nevada	41	Lamar	40
Nevada	38	Lamar	33
Nevada	29	Ft. Scott	32
Nevada	46	El Dorado Springs	35
Nevada	49	Lamar	48





NOVICE SEVENTH GRADERS . . . complete the season with a perfect record. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Dave Williams, Mike Howell, Mike Conway, Pat Metzker, Bob Shearer. SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Testman, Ricky Peckman, Gary Good, Ed Thompson, J. D. Lightner,

Jim Emery, Jim Stafford, Richard Johnson, and Larry Vaughn (manager). THIRD ROW: Bryan Breckenridge, Randy Jackson, Sammy Carlini, Ken Jones, Ed Sunthimer, Wayne Compton, Don Hillier, and Mike Sheets.

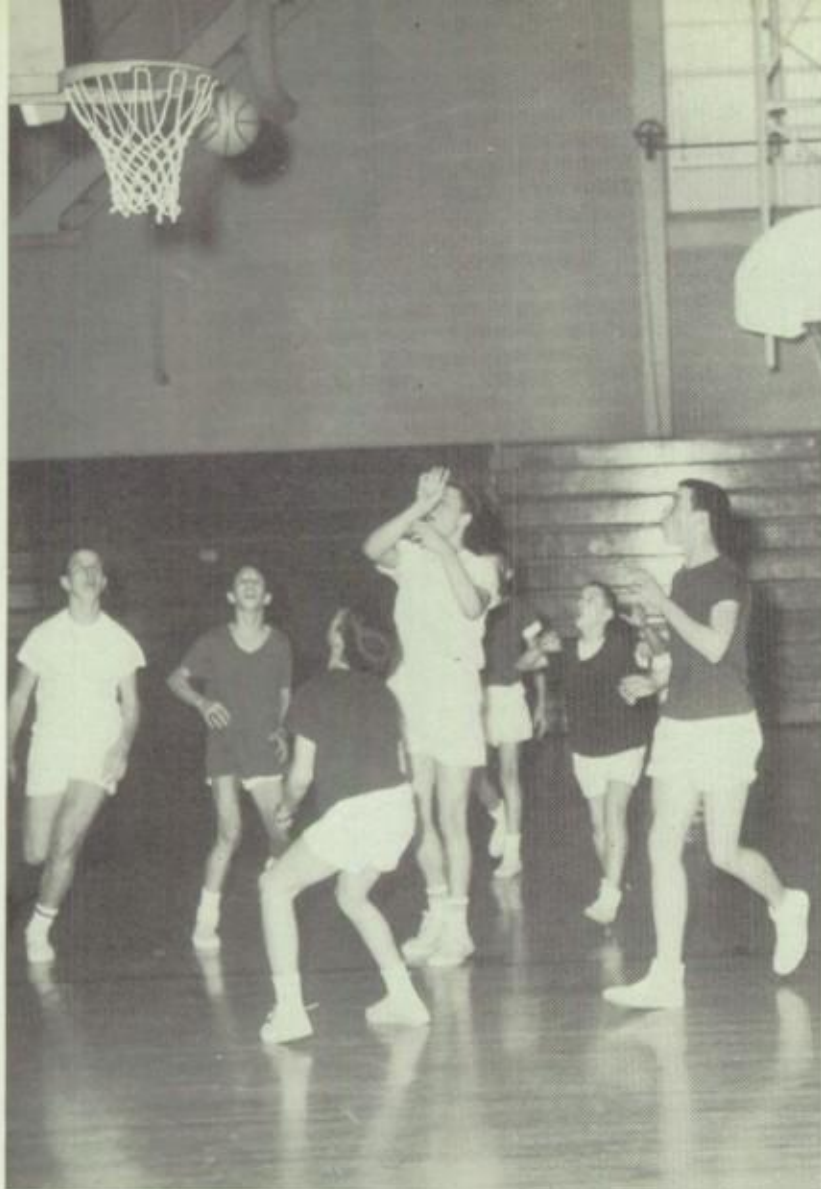
Junior High Abounds With Talent

EIGHTH GRADERS REAP REWARDS . . . of a winning season. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Miles Mitchell, Victor Wolfe, Bruce Rice, Mike Miller, John Russell, Randall Wallace, Dennis Renfro, Bill Mische, Jimmie Herider. BACK ROW: Coach Morris Cotter, Leo Hord, Steve Jadlot, Roger Howell, Jim McVickers, John Cox, Kim Vincent, and Darrell Adams.



SHARP-SHOOTING . . . Don Hillier is characteristic of the players on the undefeated Seventh Grade team.





ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT . . . is one of the major aims of the Intramural Program.



SENIOR CAGE TEAM LEADERS . . . are these ten Senior High Intramural Captains, FRONT ROW: Tom Thorpe (Pink Panthers); Regar Todd (Red Road Runners); Butch Conway (Green Dragons); Larry Tucker (Blue Devils); and B. F. Weir (Golden Eagles). BACK ROW: Joe Whisler (Black Bombers); Bob Nicodemus (Little Brown Jugs); Jim Griffith (Purple Wardogs); Alan Stewart (Orangemen); and Gary Van Mater (Gray Gunners).

Intramurals—Teamwork And Fun

During past years, the Intramural Basketball Program of Nevada High School has provided a supervised, competitive sport for members of the student body. This year our school again supported this wholesome and worthwhile project. Each Saturday, during the basketball season, the fourteen Junior and Senior High teams exemplified the competitive spirit of our school. Any member of the student body, not participating in Varsity or "B" Team basketball was eligible to take part in this program, and each was encouraged to enthusiastically support his team in victory or defeat.

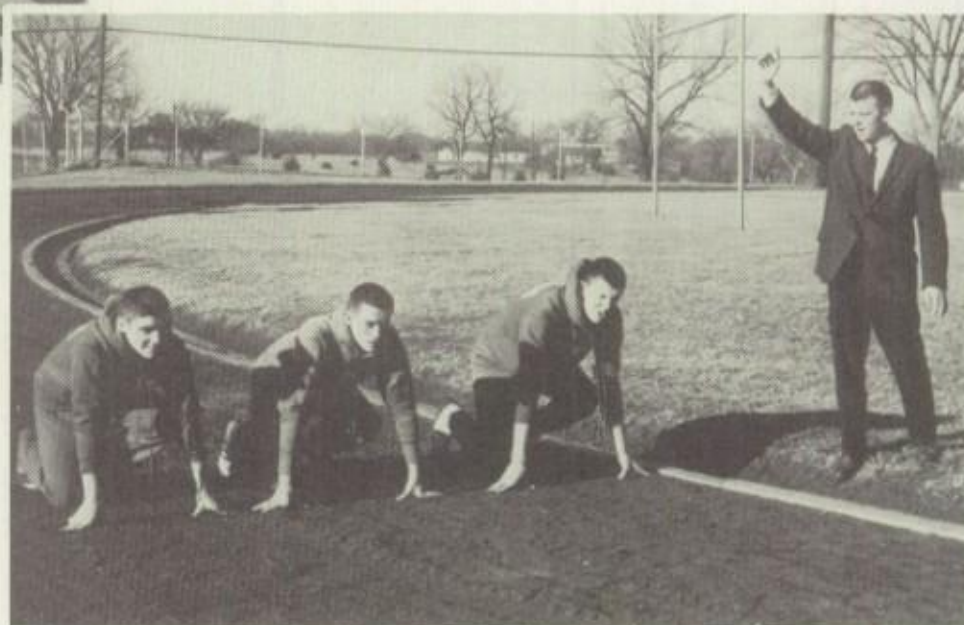
JUNIOR HIGH INTRAMURAL TEAMS . . . are led by these capable captains, FRONT ROW: Jim Novak (Green Celtics) and Jim Nichols (Red Hawks). BACK ROW: Eddie Peterson (Pink Pythons) and Guy Jackson (Blue Royals).





A WINNING COMBINATION . . . in track meets is provided by these four sprinters. Left to Right: Bill Stevenson, Kelly Collier, Dave Hill, and Bob Nicodemus.

"RUNNERS TO YOUR MARK" . . . is heard by track team members, Larry Householder, Marvin Klotz, and Jim Gresham as they prepare for starts.



Flying Thin — Clads

WITH TEN RETURNING LETTERMEN . . . the Tigers hope to top last year's second-place finish in the Big Ten Conference. Lettermen, Left to Right: Larry Householder, Sam Foursha, Bob Nicodemus,

Bill Stevenson, Dave Hill, Jim Gresham, Ed Oyer, Denny Jadlot, and Marvin Klotz. NOT PICTURED: Bill Caylor.





SETTING THEIR SIGHTS . . . for the top position in the conference standings are Nevada High School's 1965 tracksters.

Attain Conference Honors

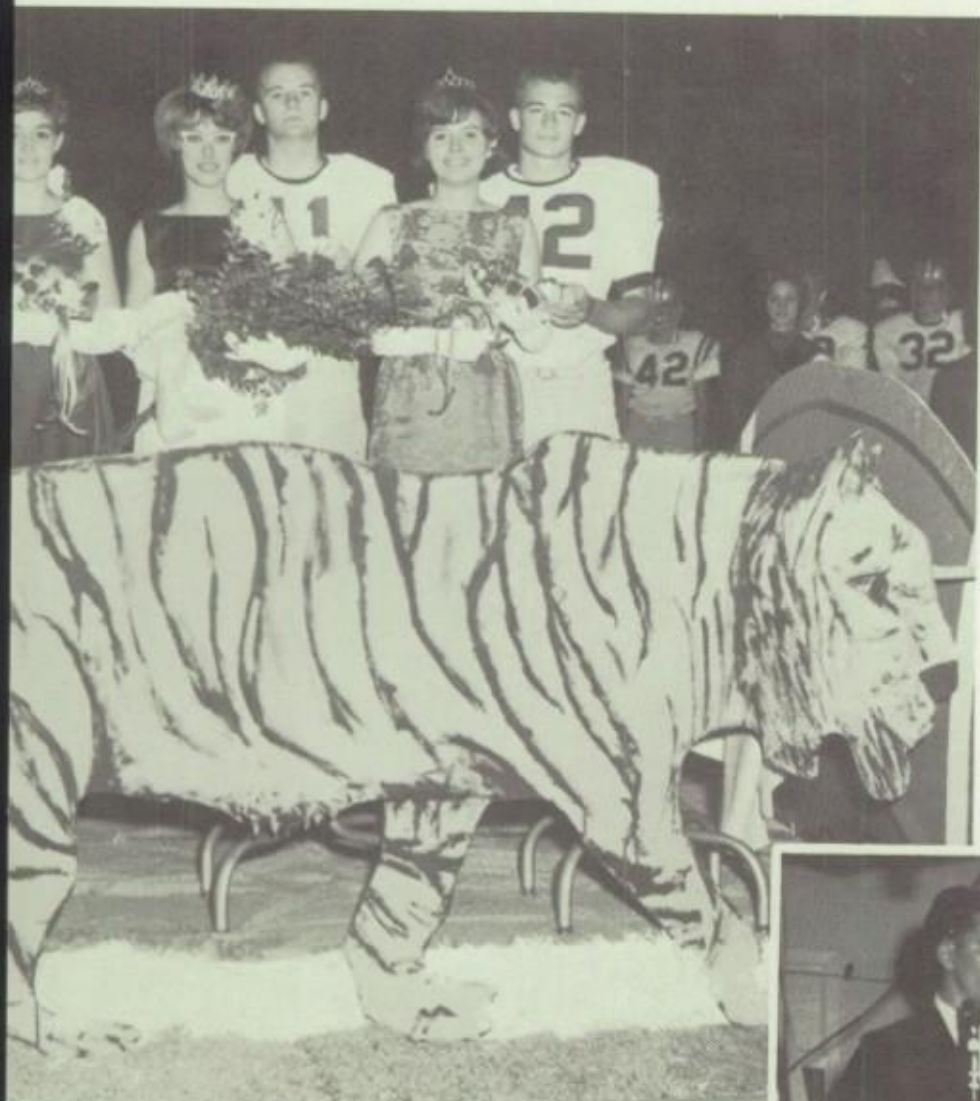
The Tigers climaxed the 1964 track season by finishing second in the Big Ten Conference. With ten returning lettermen, the Tigers strived to top last year's record. Compensating for their weakness in field events, the Tigers relied heavily on speed and concentrated on the hurdles, dashes, and distance running. Coaches Larry Testman and Jack Nelson again helped the Flying Tigers gain honors in the Big Ten Conference. James Gresham, Dave Hill, Bob Nicodemus, Bill Stevenson, and Bill Caylor gained conference honors last year and anticipate honors this year.

CORRECT FORM . . . for a successful vault is demonstrated by David Hill, who promises to give strength to the Tigers in field events.





ACTIVITIES



Tigers Bring Oscar Home



OSCAR COME HOME . . . chant the students participating in the snake dance at Logan Field the night before the Silver Tiger game.



HANG HIM HIGH . . . is the cry of the football boys and other members of the student body as they hang a Lamar player in effigy at the Silver Tiger rally.

DON'T BE SO MODEST . . . asserts Jim Cruse during his discussion with Ed Oyer about the Silver Tiger game. Jim insists that the Nevada Tigers played a spirited and well-executed game and should be commended highly for their victory of 14 to 12 over the Lamar Tigers.





ATTENDANTS

Judy Gordon

Peggy Nelson

Paula Stafford
HOMEcomings QUEEN

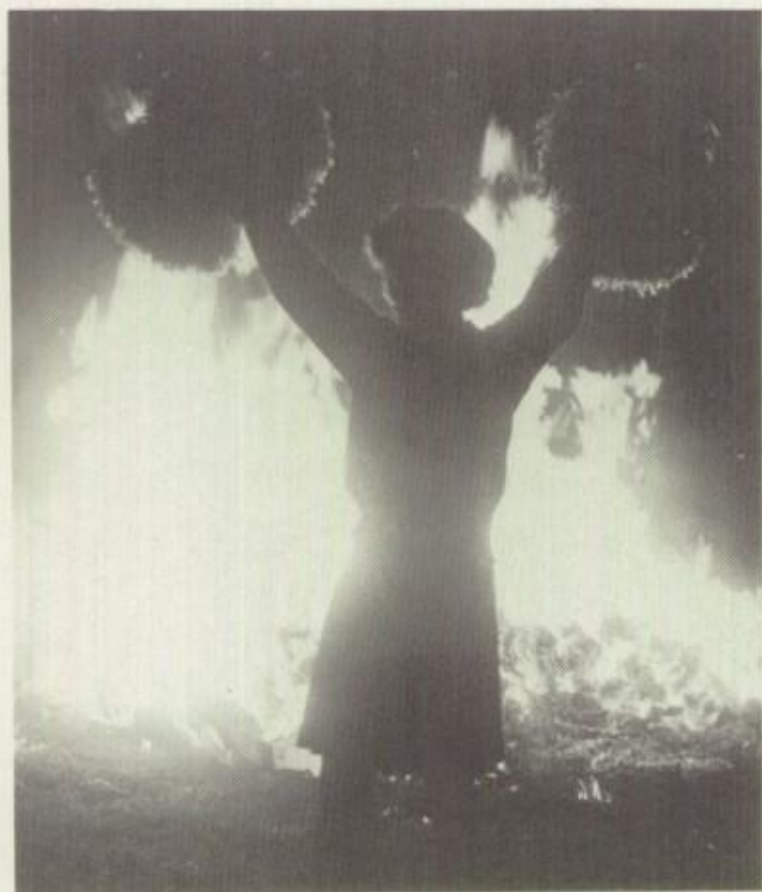


A PAGEANT OF BEAUTY . . . was provided by the three Homecoming candidates, Peggy Nelson, Judy Gordon, and Paula Stafford, when they paraded around the square on the night of the Homecoming rally. They are pictured as they prepare to take their positions in the parade among the football boys, cheerleaders, band, and members of the student body.



Spirits Soar Throughout

BLAZING BRIGHTLY . . . in the traditional bonfire at the Homecoming rally are the hopes of the student body for a Tiger victory in the Homecoming game.



TIGER SPIRIT IN MINIATURE . . . is shown by Doug Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fine, and Kevin Cotter, son of Coach and Mrs. Maurice Cotter as they join the students in the enthusiastic clapping of the students to the pep band at Logan Field.





GUARDIANS OF THE GUEST BOOK . . . at the alumni table are Mr. Ivan Maahs, Miss Molly Murphy, Mrs. Sharon Kay Ferguson, and Mr. Don Ferguson, while Carolyn Erickson and George Current take tickets at the door of the Homecoming dance.



"NOT SO LOUD" . . . seems to reflect the thoughts of Buz Adams as he grimaces at the antics of his companions, Ronnie Hubbard and Jim Reistad. These boys, along with the other alumni at the game, provided a great deal of spirit which urged the Tigers on.

Homecoming Activities

THE BEAT OF THE BELTONES . . . proved to be too great a temptation for James Gresham to resist in spite of a football injury received earlier in the year. The Beltones made the 1964 Homecoming one of the best ever, even though the Neosho Wildcats defeated the Tigers by a score of 20 to 7.





"THERE'S A SHOW . . . in which a murder is committed," says Mike Haggans as he, Judy Gordon, Laurel Fuller, and Bill Caylor list shows, each of which requires different talents, with the thought that the hopeful showgirl, Charlotte Norwood, can be discouraged from entering show business.



A REBELLIOUS PUPPET . . . portrayed by Sharon Hayes, breaks the strings held by puppeteer, Joe Whisler, and performs an entertaining dance.

"Showgirl" — Acclaimed

BEATLE BOOSTER . . . Linda Mouser, convincingly imitated a teenager enthralled by Nevada High School's version of the Beatles.

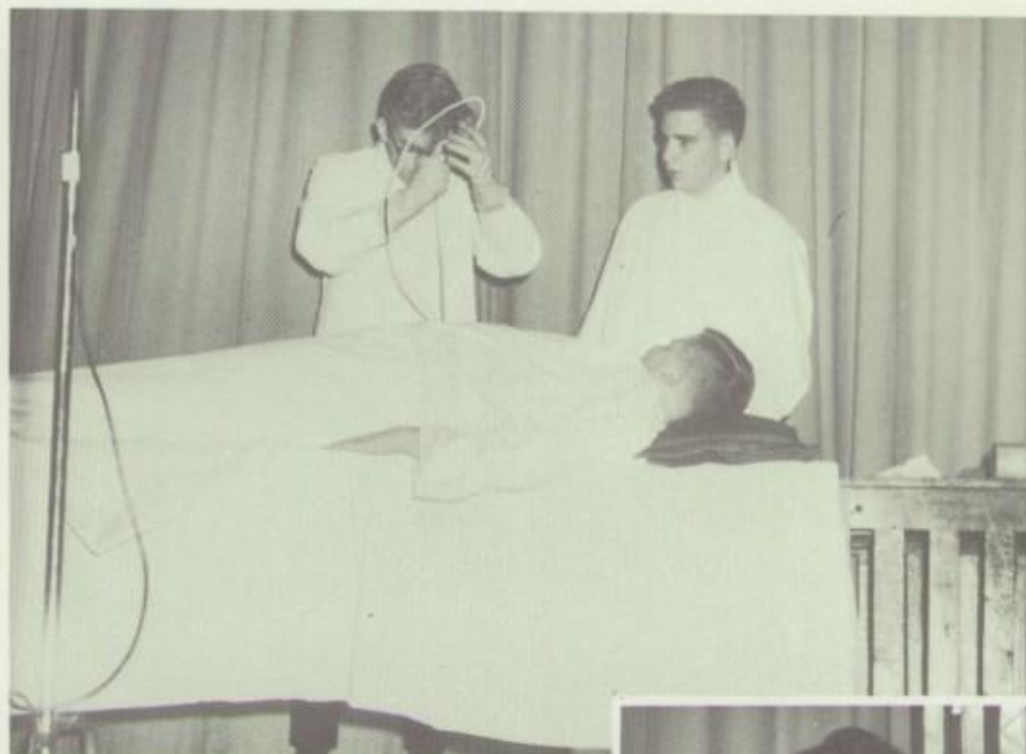


OFF-BEAT BEATLES . . . added a note of hilarity to the Follies. Beatles, from left to right, are David Hergert, Chris Barrett, Joe McAdoo, and Wayne Wilkins.





"HANG DOWN . . . your head, Tom Dooley," croon Gary Yurk and Tom Thorpe, who are accompanied by Don Pritchett.



THE GREAT OPERATION . . . performed by Jim Cox and Gary Bloom may have been a successful skit in the Follies, but patient, Richard Carpenter, had his doubts about the ability of the surgeons.



"LISTEN HONEY," begins Sylvia Kelso as she warns the show-girl of the wicked stage.

ISN'T SHE LOVELY . . . the finale, brought the Follies to a close with a professional aura through superb acting, lighting, costuming, and music. A few of those taking part in the finale are Ronnie Harpold, Coby Curtis, Timmy McCann, Miss Sondra Gehrs, and Judy Radke.



"HELP!" . . . shrieks the Follies' mistress of ceremonies, Tandalaya Himafarb, commonly referred to as Judy Gordon, as she falls through the trap door and thereby brings the 1964 Anti-Van Follies to a close.





A REGAL ATMOSPHERE . . . was created Halloween Eve by the Anti-Van king and queen candidates. SEATED, from left to right, are: Roger Howell, Prince; Mary Anne Denman, Seventh Grade; Judy Radke, Queen; Pat Bain, Sophomore; Bill Steven-

son, King; Debbie Norris, Princess; and Janet Wilson, Freshman. STANDING, are: Charles Jadlot, Junior; Jim Olson, Sophomore; Jim Stafford, Seventh Grade; and Larry Stevenson, Freshman. NOT PICTURED is Bette Hendrix, Junior.

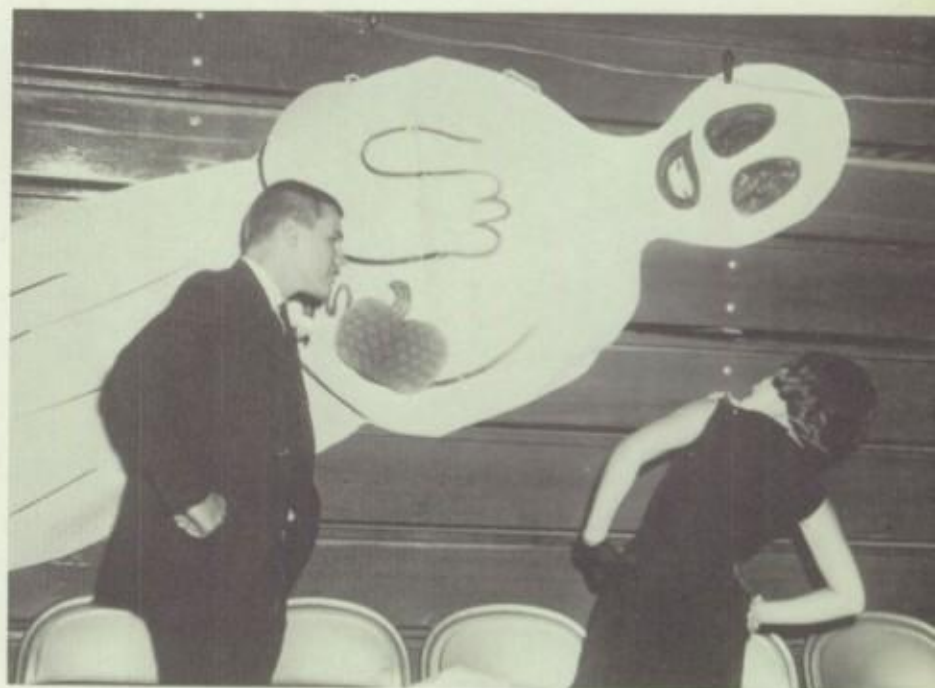
1964 Anti-Van

MAKING REQUESTS . . . to the Walkers, who played for the Anti-Van dance are Vicki Curtis, Marcia Shearer, Okey Dubray, and Dennis Sanders.

"NOW BOYS . . . I know you are anxious to start eating, but don't you think you could have waited for your dates?" asks Mrs. Elsie Jackson of David Jackson, Roger Howell, Bobby Shearer, and Jim Stafford as she gives them a few hints in dating etiquette.



In 1946 Nevada High School instituted an anti-vandalism program to eliminate vandalism on Halloween. The Anti-Van party has been one of the most eagerly anticipated social events of the year since it was introduced. The 1964 Anti-Van began with a show at the Fox Theater, after which students viewed the Follies, entitled "Showgirl." Climaxing the Follies was the coronation of the Anti-Van king, Bill Stevenson, and queen, Judy Radke. At the completion of the coronation, students were free to dance in the gym, partake of the food in the cafeteria, which was furnished so abundantly by parents, or participate in activities sponsored by various school organizations. As have previous Anti-Van parties, the 1964 Anti-Van proved to be effective in preventing vandalism as well as providing an enjoyable evening for the students of Nevada High School.



"SILLY GHOST," . . . reflects Vickie King after carefully studying one of the decorations at the dance, that was placed on the wall in a rather peculiar position. Denny Jadlot seems to agree that the ghost has a definite problem.

Accomplishes Its Aims

"COME ON . . . Let's dance," plead Larry Tucker, Carolyn Erickson, and Linda Pursley to their dates Sylvia Kelso, Gary Yurk, and Okey Dubray. Sylvia, Gary, and Okey decline by saying that they are exhausted from a week of Follies.



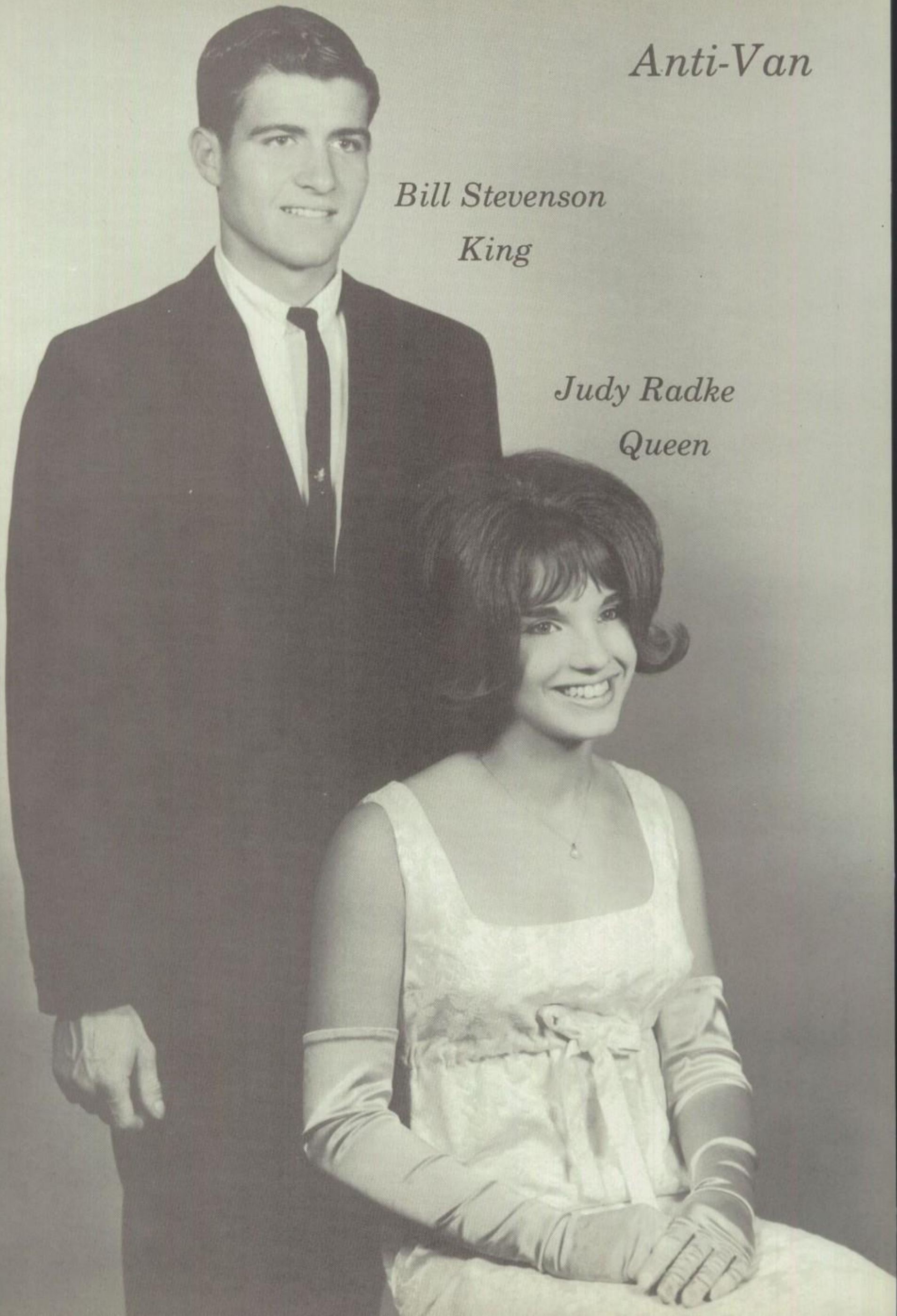
Anti-Van

Bill Stevenson

King

Judy Radke

Queen



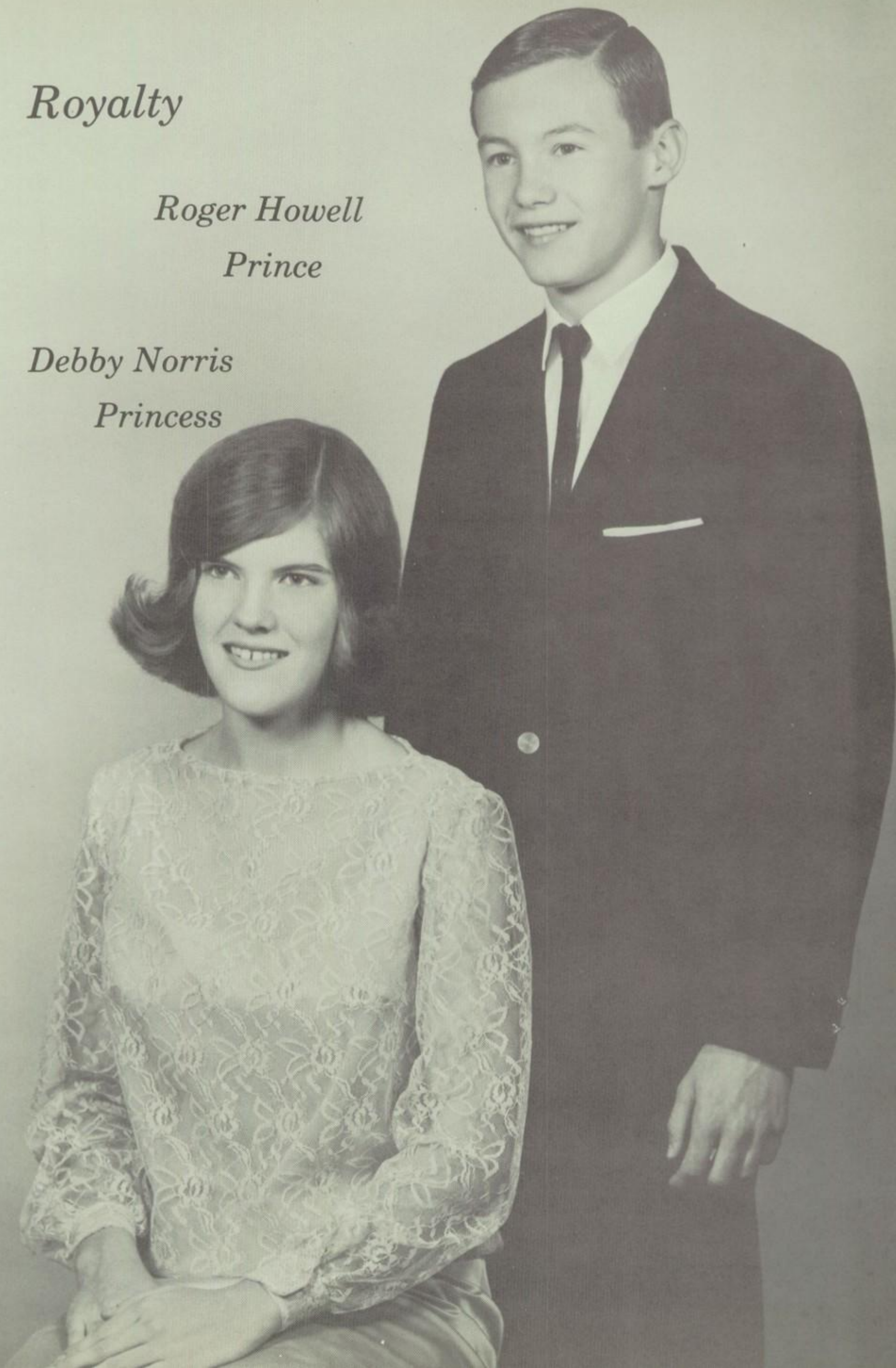
Royalty

Roger Howell

Prince

Debby Norris

Princess





"THESE MIGHT FIT YOU" . . . jokes Regar Todd as he tries to help Ruth Burroughs locate her shoes at the sock hop held after the Cassville-Nevada basketball game.

Extra-curricular activities play an important part in the life of Nevada High School students. Evenings of recreation with friends at Tiger Town are supplemented by dances commemorating special occasions and sock hops following home games. These activities provide the fun and relaxation needed to fulfill the social aspect of Nevada High School life.

Extra-Curricular Activities

THE OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM . . . created by Foreign Exchange Student Week reached

its peak during the dance held to raise funds for this worthwhile project.





"KNEE SOCKS ARE IN . . . but Jim Cox is out," muses Howard Gast as he surveys the motley chorus line composed of Carolyn Erickson, Judy Emery, Mary Rhyne, Nan Brown, and, of course, Jim Cox at one of the after-game sock hops.

Enlighten School Year

"HONEST! I HAD FIFTY CENTS . . . before I left home," insists Tim Wysong as he tries to find his admission to the Christmas dance, one of the many extra-curricular activities sponsored by Tiger Town.



POOL SHARKS . . . Marilyn Wade, John Denman, Mike Haggans, Joe Loy, and Edna Miller take time out from dancing to shoot a few rounds of pool.



"WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY HAIR?" . . . indignantly asks Kay McLaughlin as she impatiently awaits an

answer from her family, composed of Steve Howell, Linda Hornecker, and Jean Edwards.

Juniors Appear In "Take Her, She's Mine"

"MY FATHER WAS HUNG FOR SHEEP-STEALING" . . . sings Paula Stafford as she, Kay McLaughlin, and Barbara McReynolds lull away the time in the dormitory of Hawthorne College for Women.



On December 9, 10, and 11 the Junior class of Nevada High School presented outstanding performances of "Take Her, She's Mine," under the direction of Miss Sondra Gehrs. This two-act comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron deals with the inevitable changes to which every family must adjust when sending a daughter to college. The Frank Michaelsons are certainly an average family in this respect, for their problems begin when their oldest daughter Molly enters Hawthorne College for Women. During the course of the play, they must cope with the sundry situations that arise from Molly's college experiences. The play provided a thought-provoking, as well as entertaining evening, for the student body, faculty, and community. Its successful presentation is an accomplishment of which the Junior class may truly be proud.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, proved to be a great success for the Senior class and director, Miss Sondra Gehrs. The play centers in the home of the Stanleys, a respectable family in a small, Ohio town. Due to a broken hip encountered on the Stanleys' steps when visiting them for dinner, Sheridan Whiteside, a famous critic, is forced to live with them until his hip heals. Accustomed to having his own way, Whiteside takes over the direction of the household. Much to Whiteside's displeasure, his secretary of ten years falls in love with the editor of the local newspaper. The manner in which Whiteside attempted to discourage her love affair and completely disrupted the Stanley household provided an evening of hilarious entertainment for those who watched the excellent presentations of the Senior class on April 1, 2, and 3.



CRACKING UP AT REHEARSALS . . . are Sylvia Kelso (Maggie Cutler), Denny Jadlot (Bert Jefferson), and Vickie King (Harriet Stanley), as they watch Judy Radke (Miss Preen), and Mike Holmes (Banjo) rehearse this scene for the first time.

Tryouts, Rehearsals, And Triumph

"LET ME KISS . . . that poor, sweet, tortured face," coos Judy Gordon (Lorraine Sheldon), as she fondles Dave Hill (Sheridan Whiteside), as Larry Tucker (Beverly Carlton), disgustedly looks on.



POSING FOR A FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . are these members of the Stanley household whose quiet life in Ohio was upset by a famous, domineering critic. ROW ONE: Charlotte Norwood (June). ROW TWO: B. F. Weir (Mr. Stanley) and Susan Swager (Mrs. Stanley). ROW THREE: Tom Thorpe (Richard).





SOPHOMORE SLAVES . . . contribute to the atmosphere of the banquet. These servers, Kerry Baucom, Judy Fletchall, and Linda Carroll are completing last minute preparations before the banquet begins.

The Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet is the most formal and, perhaps, the most eagerly anticipated event of the year for the Juniors and Seniors. For months before the Prom, last year's Junior Class worked diligently to develop its theme, "Roman Holiday." Their efforts were rewarded, for the Seniors were truly entertained, and the Juniors themselves enjoyed a fabulous evening. The Juniors and Seniors will always treasure the memories of this one very special evening, and the Junior Class of 1963-1964 was responsible for making this Prom such a memorable occasion.

Plebian Juniors Entertain

PLEBIANS' WELCOME . . . to patrician Seniors is expressed by Glenda Jackson, president of the Junior Class before she reveals the theme of the Prom. Those who are also seated at the speakers' table are Karen Neimeyer, Joe Whisler, Larry Tucker, and Mary Shopper.





THE LAUREL WREATH OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . is placed upon the head of Butch Cummings, Senior Class president by Tom Haynes, vice-president of the Junior Class, who served as toastmaster for the evening as their dates, Karen Neimeyer and Linda Mouser observe.

Patrician Seniors

RADIANT ROMANS . . . are led from the banquet to the dance in the gym by Junior Class president, Glenda Jackson and her escort, Joe Whisler.



"Roman Holiday" Highlights The



A MOMENT'S PAUSE . . . from the exciting events of the evening is taken by David Ephland, Charlotte Lyon, Regar Todd, and Linda Pursley before the whirl of after-Prom parties begins.



"PASS THE PUNCH . . . to the end of the line, please," requests Mrs. Paul Gordon, one of the mothers in charge of the punch table in the gym. Thirsty Romans, from left to right, are: Don Pritchett, Nancy Bishop, Tom Thorpe, Judy Radke, Vicki Curtis, and Okey Dubray.



Year For Juniors And Seniors



ROME REELED . . . as these Juniors and Seniors danced all night.

"LITTLE LIZA JANE" . . . belt out the Beltones as they encourage the crowd to gather around the bandstand and sing along.

"THE FUNNIEST THING . . . happened to me on my way to the Prom," relates Mary Rhyne to Linda Hill, Bill Stevenson, Dave Hill, Ed Oyer, and Connie Johnson as they sit out a dance.





Joyce, best
 lot of fun this
 year in Science and
 luck in Algebra I. Good
 do in whatever you
 You're a nut, but a pretty
 nice kid all the way
 if you're lucky. Be good and
 this summer. We see you



Sydney
 Senior 11
 11/68

Joyce -
 You're a
 pest, but a sweet one
 had so much fun
 making faces and scubbing
 you this year. Oh, Ed would
 have been terribly dull without
 you! Best of luck and enjoy school
 while you can. It'll go by all too
 fast. I know! Keep in touch with
 me next year! You're friendship
 means much to me! Best of luck
 again and God Bless!
 Love,
 Jean

CLASSES





Myra Abele
Jack Adams
Janice Adams
Tom Addington



Arvin Armstrong
Danny Arnold



Velma Attebery

Enthusiasm Of Seniors



Bill Barker
Linda Bernhardt



Bill Biggerstaff
Nancy Bishop
Cecil Blackmore
Harold Boehs



Tom Bound
Carleta Bowen
Leon Bowles
Donald Brown
Donna Bruns



Glen Buenning
Kay Bunn



Joyce Burris

INTELLIGENT MINDS AND HIGH STANDARDS... are the distinguishing characteristics of these efficient class officers. From left to right are: Joe Whisler, treasurer; Carolyn Erickson, secretary; Bob Nicodemus, vice-president; and Tom Thorpe, president.



Improves School Spirit



Ruth Burroughs
Kenneth Butterfield



Leslie Campbell
John Cartwright
Bill Caylor



Tom Chandler
Linda Clark
Helen Cleveland
Chris Coffman
Jerry Colton

Everett Conway
Bill Crawford
Leon Crawford
George Current



Vicki Curtis
Sue Dahmer
Martha Dailey



Scholarship—An Integral Part



Gary Davis
Ted Dilly
Dudley Divine



Gerald Dobyns
Dianna Dougherty
Okey Dubray
Linda Dukes



Norma Duncan
David Ephland
Carolyn Erickson
Eva Fairchild

Barney Fisher
Mary Kay Flaten
John Flynn
Judy Franks
Gary Garner



Howard Gast
Carolyn Beisly Gibson
Judy Gordon
Charlie Gossett



Darline Greer
Don Greer



Of Senior Days

Jim Gresham



EXCHANGING SENIOR PICTURES ... is a tradition observed by the Class of "65." Joining in the act are Judy Radke, B. F. Weir, Ronnie Harpold, Okey Dubray, and Martha Dailey.



Jim Griffith
Keith Hammontree
Barbara Haner
Larry Harper



LuCreta Harper
Ron Harpold
Sharon Hayes



Tom Haynes
Marilyn Hensley



Seniors Display

Larry Hiestand
David Hill



Linda Hill
Vicki Hooper
Mike Holmes
Vicki Holmes



Jim Hopkins
Dick Hovey
Glenda Hulse
Pat Ireland
Glenda Jackson



Denny Jadlot
 Connie Johnson
 Gary Jones
 Kelly Jones



Sylvia Kelso
 Vickie King
 Marjorie Klotz
 Marvin Klotz
 Lary Knoblauch



Mary Jo Lasley
 Belvin Legleiter
 Linda LeeMasters
 Eugene Lightner
 Connie Locke



Diverse Talents

TYPICAL CHRISTMAS MERRIMENT . . . reigns as these members of the Senior class adorn the Senior class Christmas tree.

John Loomer
 Charlotte Lyon



Marsha Madill
 James Manes





George McCormick
Regina McDermott
Frank McGrath
Ardis McVicker
Lafayette Mell



Cathie Miller
Linda Miller
Terry Miller
Pam Mitchell
Charles Mitchem



John Mooney
Jerry Moore
Linda Mouser

Seniors Perpetuate



Buddy Murphy
Bob Nicodemus
Jim Norris



Charlotte Norwood
Dennis Nystrom
Kermit Olive
Ed Oyer

Theresa Payne
Linda Peterson
Sharon Pettibon
Harold Phillips
Bob Pickens



Jule Pike



Karen Preston



"WE'VE GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO YOUR CAPS . . ." jests N Club officers George Current and Bob Nicodemus, sergeant-at-arms and vice-president respectively, to Butch Wolfe, president and Tom Haynes, secretary-treasurer. Butch and Tom can be recognized as the basketball-playing pair in this group of officers by their knit caps, which are sported by all the basketball players this season.

School Traditions

Don Pritchett
Edith Pulliam
Linda Pursley
Jo Anne Rabon



Jude Radke
Karl Range
Rodney Rasmussen
Mary Rhyne
Frankie Richmond





Dennis Sanders
Ray Scism
Charles Scott



Marcia Shearer
Larry Sheridan
Mary Shopper
Ralph Shumaker



Donnell Shuttters
Gary Smith
Theresa Smith
Kent Sterett

Graduation — Viewed With Sentiment

Bill Stevenson
Alan Stewart
Steve Struke
Susan Swager



Tom Thorpe
Phil Thron
Regar Todd
Connie Tow
Larry Tucker





Linda Turpin
Gary VanMater
Jackie Wales



Linda Weber
B. F. Weir
Joe Whisler



Fayleen Wiegel
Bob Williams

And Satisfaction



MEASURING UP . . . to the experience and abilities of a Senior would be a difficult task concludes Underclassman Charles Cook as he looks up to Senior Jim Gresham.

Elaine Williams
Linda Wilson



Barbara Wolfe
Butch Wolfe



Gary Yurk
Rob Zimmerman



Senior



Most Talented

Mary Jo Lasley
Gary Davis



Class Clown

Linda Mouser
Bob Pickens



Most Versatile

Judy Gordon
Dave Hill

Most Attractive Couple

Judy Radke
Tom Thorpe



Superlatives

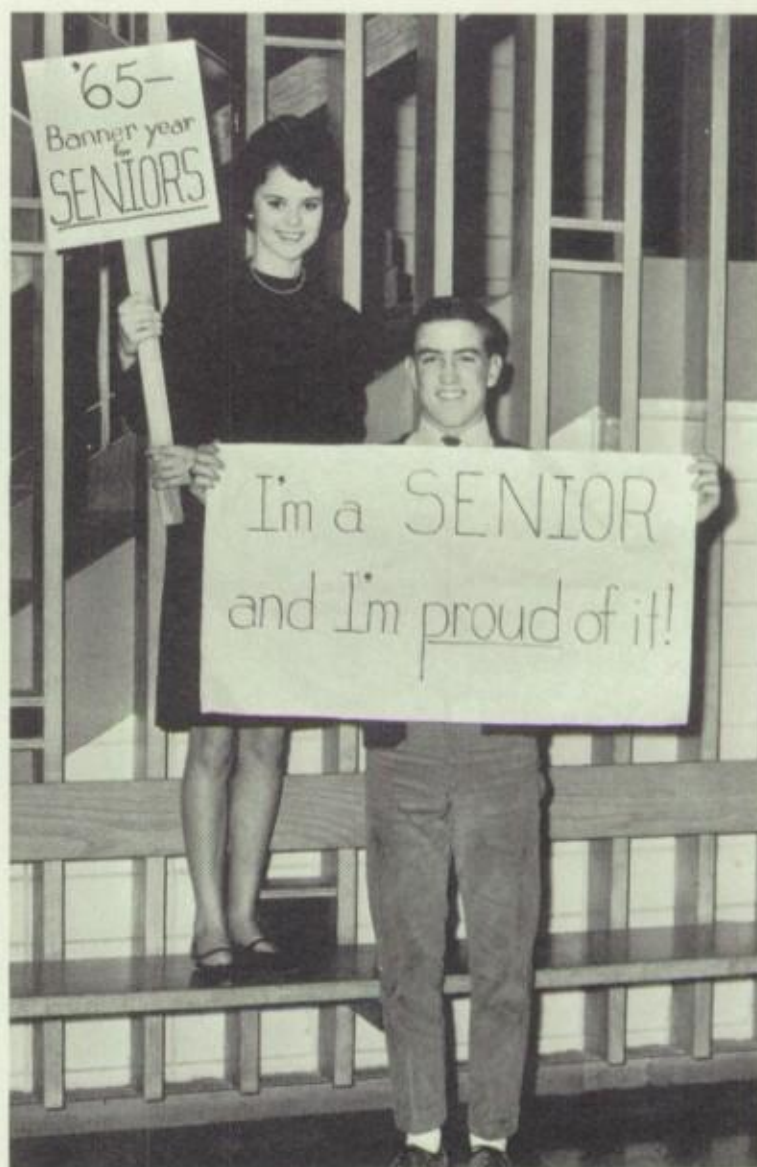


Most Likely To Succeed

Glenda Jackson
Tom Haynes

Most Athletic

Connie Tow
Bob Nicodemus



Most Representative

Linda Hill
Tom Thorpe

Friendliest

Sylvia Kelso
Denny Jadlot





Barbara Adams
Bob Adams
Clifford Agans
Frank Agee
Linda Alexander



Doug Allard
Larry Allen
Nancy Armstrong
Helen Arnold



Jim Arthur
Terry Baker
Jim Barnett

Juniors



Jim Bastow
Kerry Baucom
Craig Beeman
Bessie Biggs



Arthur Boehs
Hannah Brawner
Marty Brittingham
Roy Brown
Catherine Carpenter



Linda Carroll
Harold Chrisenberry
Billie Clark
John Conway
Terry Covington
Gerald Cox



Joanna Crawford



Ronnie Crosswhite



Marilyn Cruce



CO-OPERATION AND CONGENIALITY . . . characterize the Junior class officers. They are, from left to right: Steve Howell, president; Kay Spencer, treasurer; Peggy Nelson, secretary; and Jean Edwards, vice-president.



Steve Culbertson



David Curry



Mike Duncan



Coby Curtis
Scotty Doolin
Louie Dulier



Jean Edwards



Steve Eiffert

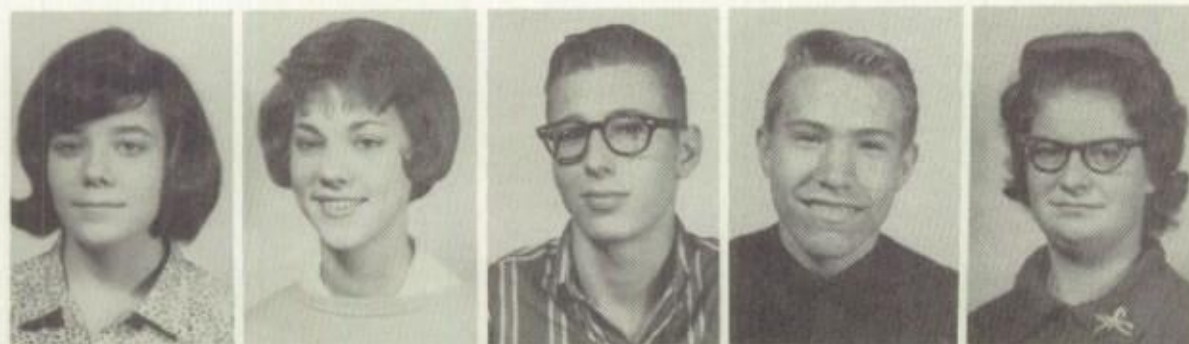


David Ewan
Ronald Farmer
Judy Fletchall
John Gaither



Nickie Geary
Ronald Gilliland
Ginger Gladden
Terry Hackworth
Mike Haggans
Jim Harper





Carol Harpold
Bette Hendrix
Jim Hensley
Steve Hergert
Helen Hill



Joan Holland
Donna Hoover
Linda Hornecker
Leland Householder



Steve Howell
Judy Hubbard
Sandra Kay Inloes



Elaine Ireland

Charlie Jadlot
Mike Jenkins
Judy Johnson



Nick Kettermann
Ralph Klumpp
Stan Knoderer
Dorothy Koder



Mike Kutina
Beth LaGuire
Mark Leedy
Debbie Lessen
Dona Lobaugh



Glenn Longworth
Mike Longworth
Jerry Love
Joe Loy
Mary Lukenbill
Scotty McClain



Rayburn McClellan
 Jim McConnaughey
 Jack McIntosh
 Kay McLaughlin
 Richard McNeece
 Barbee McReynolds



Judith McVicker
 Phyllis Malcom
 Mike Marlatt
 Jim Mesplay
 Mike Metzker



James Miller
 Cody Mitchell
 Diana Moberly
 Shiold Moore
 Betty Neimeyer



THE SHOW CAN'T GO ON . . . without diligent work behind the scenes. Two Juniors who should receive recognition for their backstage assistance in the production of the Anti-Van Follies are John Wolfe and Nickie Geary.

Peggy Nelson
 Leon Newton



Carol Nichols
 Mike Null



Martha Nunez
 Alan Olson



John Olson
Dennis Overton
Allan Palmer
Suzie Pascoe
Kathy Pauling
Anne Pearse



Peggy Perkins
Vicki Pettibon
Joanna Phillips
Joe Phillips
Lee Pike
Mike Price



Pat Price
Ronnie Rasnic
Lester Remington
Debbie Renfro
Jerry Riggs



Bob Roberts
Elaine Robison
Shelia Saathoff



Helen Scott
Pat Scott
Ray Shumaker
Linda Slone
Steve Sparks
Kay Spencer



Melba Spencer
John Spillman
Paula Stafford
David Stevenson
Connie Stone
Karen Svetlecic



WITH PRIDE, PLEASURE . . . and anticipation of her Senior year, Carol Harpold displays her newly-received class ring, so that it can be admired by Kay McLaughlin, Glenn Longworth, Allan Palmer, Jim Arthur, and Ann Pearse.

Jarrel Swan



Ronnie Swan



Bill Thorpe
Curt Trainor



Pam Vincent
Judy Wales
Lawrence Walton
Charles Waltz



Bill Ware
Gary Weatherly
Lynn Welch
Chris Whitehead
Jack Williams



Mike Williams
Velma Williams
Roxy Wilson
Ronnie Withrow
Gay Witte
Johnnie Wolfe





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Allanette Austin
Pat Bain
Jane Baucom
Donna Beck
Dwight Belcher



Marjorie Best
Connie Bever
Fred Bishop
Julia Bishop
Ronnie Bishop
Gary Bloom



Nina Bolton
Bill Bolton
Viola Bowker
Richard Bozworth

Sophomores

Jerry Breen
Mike Bright



Clarenita Brooks
Larry Brooks
Betty Brown
Loretta Brown
Loren Bruns



Jody Bryson
Larry Burdick
Mary Burroughs
Lillian Calvin
Deanna Carlini



Marvin Carlson
Paul Carpenter
Richard Carpenter
Kenneth Cartwright
Laura Cartwright
Donald Chapman





A NEEDED STUDY PERIOD . . . is taken by Fred Bishop and Marilyn Wade on the days that their drivers' training classes are not behind the wheel.

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Gary Cliffman



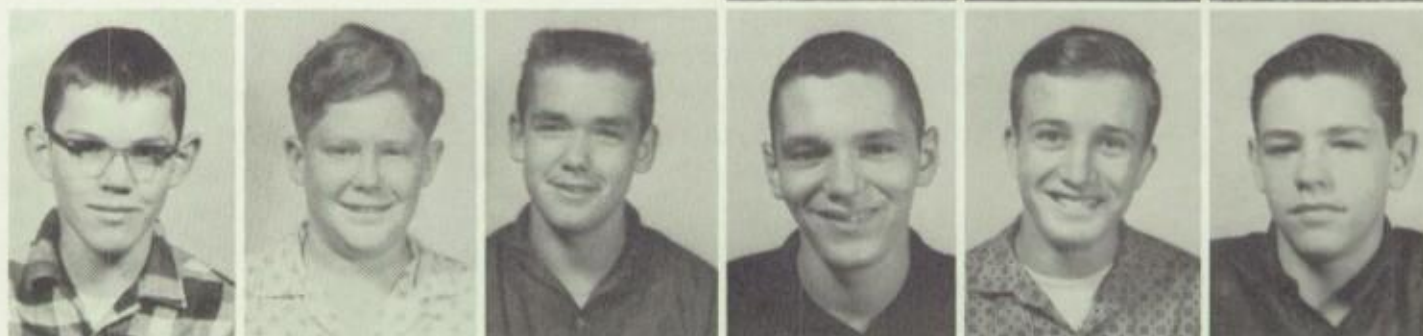
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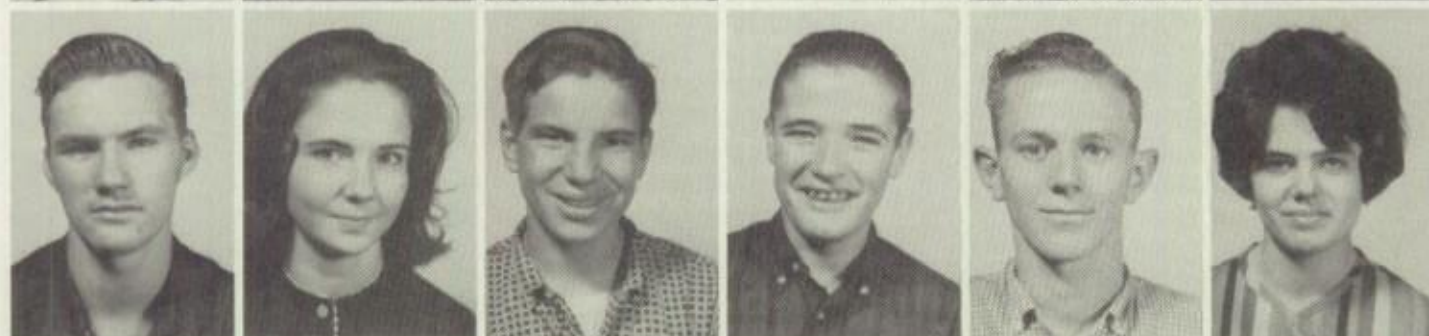




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Sandy Forsen
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Becky Frazier
Bill Fritter
Laurel Fuller



Kathy Gardner
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Sue Greer
Richard M. Gregg
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Gail Guffey



John Hagerman
Glenda Harper
Walter F. Hayes
Rickie Headley
Bill Herren
Cheryl High



Jonalee Hilt
Jim Hilton
Randy Hirschman
Linda Hogan
Robbie Holmes
Frances Hord



Ellen Houdeshell
Larry Householder
Doug Jackson
Dora Jean Johnson

COMPETENT LEADERSHIP . . . brings unity and recognition to a class. Thus the Sophomore class is fortunate in being led by: Tim Wyson, vice-president; Debbie Reed, secretary; Sam Foursha, treasurer; and Judy Emery, president.





Sherril Johnson
Leslie Kerr
Morris Klotz
Sally Kraft
Arlene Kutina
Bill Lafferty



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Patricia Land
George Lavender
Linda Lawson
Jim Leigh
Lorraine Leigh



Dennis Livingston
Jan Longstreth
Janet Longstreth
Rodney Loomer
Sharon McAdoo
Timmy McCann

Walter McNeece
Barbara McWilliams
Larry Madill
Joyce Manes



Brent Mendenhall
Shelia Meritt
John Merrell
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Huston Mische
Wade Mitchell
Connie Moberly
Shirley Moore
Judy Mullen



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Darrel Neil
Connie Neill
Mark Nicholas
Steve Ogle
Jim Olson





Jim Owen
Jim Pace
Linda Page



Jack Payne
Marja Perkins
Doug Pettibon



Joe Pettibon
Kay Post
Lowell Pryor



DISASSEMBLING GEORGE . . . with health instructor, Coach Bill Wynn, are Jim Olson and Lowell Pryor.



Diane Quackenbush
Raymond Quackenbush
Nancy Ramsey
George Range



Pauline Rapp
Mary Jane Ratterree
Debbie Reed
Sharon Rose
Shirley Salkil



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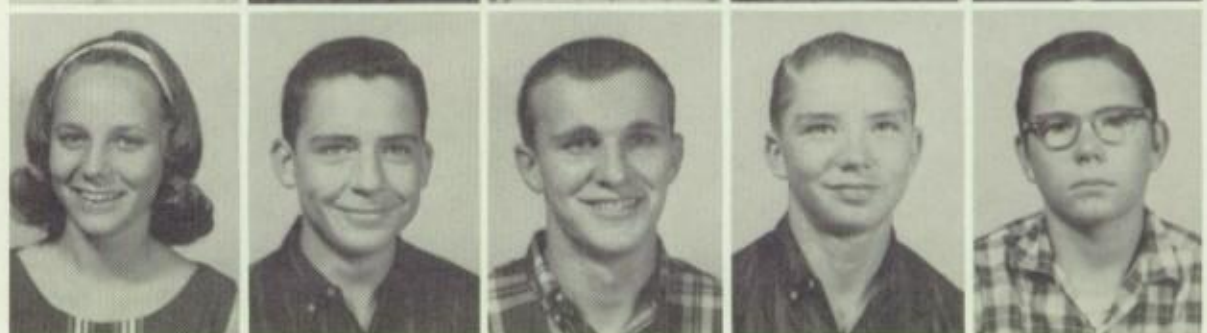
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Bill Wardin



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Brenda Agee
Terry Allen
Toni Allen
Thomas Anson
Richard Armitage



Terry Arthur
Chris Barrett
Marylynn Baucom
Kenneth Beck
Dwain Belcher



Becky Best
Carolyn Best
David Bever



Freshmen



Linda Bever
Viola Biggs
Arthur Blackmore

THE FRESHMAN CLASS PROGRESSES... under the capable leadership of class officers: Larry Stevenson, president; Jim Nichols, vice-president; Margaret Todd, secretary; and Sydney Pascoe, treasurer.



Mark Blackmore
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Randy Boyd
Stanley Braun
Marilyn Brittingham



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Nan Brown
Paul Bryan
Margaret Bunn
Betty Burdick
Sharon Burnett

Catherine Carlson
Terry Carlson
Susan Carter
Judy Cartwright
Lois Cavanaugh
Larry Chadd



Marvin Chisenberry
Judy Cochran
Terry Colton
Connie Compton
Nancy Comstock
Wayne Cowan



Eddie Cox
Jerry Craft
Donald Curry
David Dahmer
George Dahmer



Geraldine Dailey
Tony de Laczkovich
Jerry Depue
Diane Dickason
Jim Dilly
Linda Dobson



Gene Dove
Linda Dunfield
Jime Earnest
Garry Elsworth
Eddie Emery
Cheri Fecht



Eddie Files
Jane Foster
Vonda Franz
Bob Garner
Larry Garton
Teri Gonterman





Boyd Gordon
Susan Gordon
Tim Gotschall
Larry Gragg
Dixie Grissom
Doug Gundy



John Haggans
James Haner
Gail Harp
James Harpel
Tom Harper



Mark Hayes
Margie Henson



"THE MR. NOVAK OF NHS . . . is an apt description of Mr. Nelson," agree Linda Dobson and Sandra Turley as they wait in line behind Richard Armitage to discuss grade averages with Mr. Jack Nelson.



Dave Hergert
Gary Herstein



Doris Hillier
Terry Hooper
Bob Hornecker
Alberta Householder
Jackie Huddleston
Guy Jackson



Mary Jadow
James Jennings
Robert Jestes
Melvin Johnson
Robert Johnson
Larry Kerr

Joyce Knoderer
 Frances Krause
 Bob Lasley
 Randy Layher
 Viola Legleiter
 Linda Lofquest



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 Susan Madill
 Roger Mather
 Joe McAdoo
 Thom McCann
 Debby McClain



Doug McCord
 Bill McDermott
 Jeanne McEntee
 Sherry McKee
 Peggy McReynolds



Wiley McVicker
 Carole Nation
 Bill Neill
 Teresa Newton
 Carolyn Nichols
 Jim Nichols



Marion Nichols
 Pam Nicodemus
 Jim Novak
 Phillip Ogle
 Bill Olson
 Diane O'Sullivan



Kayanna Pace
 James Palmer
 Sydney Pascoe
 Eddie Peterson
 Paula Peterson
 John Plunkett



Ralph Pokorny
 Connie Pope
 Victor Powell
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 Jack Rasmussen



Larry Rasnic
 Paulette Reistad
 Ikey Richmond
 Judy Rickman
 Linda Robinson
 Linda Russell



Patty Russell
 Joe Sandbothe
 Connie Schnedler



THE STARTING WHISTLE . . . signals the beginning of the exciting Freshman intramural hockey game as the eager captains, Pam Nicodemus and Mary Shearer, take the bully.



Larry Scism
 Rosemary Scott
 Tim Scott



Mary Shearer
 Connie Sheets
 Kenneth Shirley
 Frank Shrewsbury
 George Simmons
 Kristina Simmons



Tom Simmons
 Charles Simpson
 Mike Sisty
 Barbara Smith
 Della Smith
 Mike Smith



Joann Soukup
Sandra Sparks
Bill Spaur
June Spears
Ellis Spencer
Tina States



Wayne Steely
Larry Stevenson
Cathy Stewart
Kirk Stewart
Harry Stone
Garry Thompson



Janice Thompson
Pat Thron
Margaret Todd
Sandra Turley
Paula Turnbull

Gary Urner
Joseph Wachtel
David Warren
Dana Webb



Herman Webb
Lee Welch
Wayne Wilkins
Doug Williams
Margie Williams



Janet Wilson
Sharon Winters
Donald Wolf
Everett Wolfe
Irene Young
Jeanne Zoglmann





Teddy Abele
Darrell Adams
Victor Alfaro
Angela Ames
Gregory Arthur
Nancy Baird



Frances Beck
Claudia Beeman
Kathryne Blackmore
Roy Bliss
Rickey Bobbett



FANCY MEETING YOU HERE . . . say Steve Jadlot and Ferman Brown to Janet Curry and Joyce Flynn as they secretly carry on a conversation through the door which divides the girls' gym from the boys' gym.

Eighth Grade



Mike Bradham
Nanette Braswell



Donna Brown
Ferman Brown

Sue Ann Brown
Susan Brown
Jerry Bryan
Joe Burgess
Terry Caldwell



Tom Calhoun
Steve Cartwright
Glenn Chadd
Kenneth Chesnut
Kathie Coffman
Shannon Collier





Sheryl Collins
Robert Colton
Charles Cook
Debbie Covington
John Cox
Sedda Crawford



Mike Crowe
Janet Curry
Dan Dilly
Shirley Dulier
Gene Dunfield



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Norma Files



Dennis Fisher
Naomi Flaten
Joyce Flynn
Mary Fritter
Donald George
Elmer Gire



Jim Gregg
Donald Hall
Rickey Harper
Robin Harper
Doug Harris
Jimmie Herider



Toni Hickam
Barbara Holland
Leo Hord
Dinah Houdeshell
Roger Howell
David Hughes



David Jackson
Steve Jadlot
Pat Jenkins
Cora Johnson
Cathleen Keggerries
Julianne Kennedy



Catherine Kiger



Steve Kimberlin



Mary Koder



Eugene Kudlacek



COLOR THEM EFFICIENT . . . Eighth-grade class officers, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, are Debby Norris, treasurer; Janice Whitehead, secretary; Julianne Kennedy, vice-president; and Kim Vincent, president.

Bob Lafferty
Janice Lamke



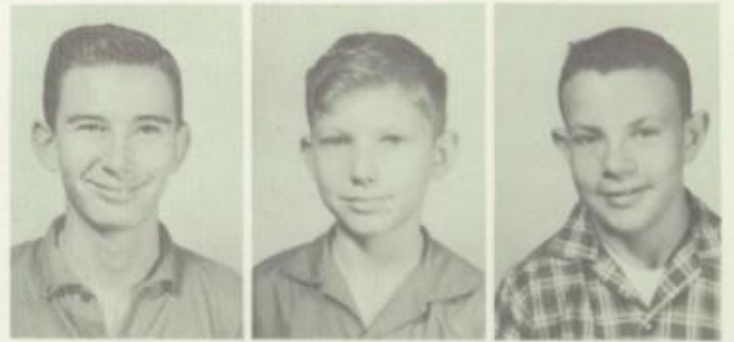
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Bill Mische
Myles Mitchell



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Tanya O'Quinn
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Lelia Pettibon



Martha Phillips
Marva Phillips
Shirley Pritchett
David Pyle
Gregg Rector



Rebecca Reis
Dennis Renfro
Bruce Rice
Jim Robertson
Billy Rogers



Brenda Rogers
John Russell
Steven Saathoff
Bennie Salkil
Ellen Scott
Jean Scott



DISCUSSING FINAL DETAILS . . . of their act for the Anti-Van Follies with Miss Sondra Gehrs are Barbara York, Mary Steffan, Nancy Baird, and Molly Oberlin.



Joan Scott



May Shumaker
Kenneth Shupe



Kristine Simmons
Ronnie Sloan



Eileen Smith
Donald Soukup

John Spencer
Nancy Spencer
Earl Spillman
Carolyn Spiva



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Mary Steely
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Mary Steffan
Lana Stone



Gary Stukesbary
Sandra Stump
Teresa Sullivan
Johnny Sutton
Gloria Trospen
Christine Tucker



Arthur Underwood
Larry Vaughn
Debbie Venter



Kim Vincent



Randy Wallace
Rose Mary Waltz
Clayton Wardin



Steve Wardin
Steven Wells
Cathy White
Janice Whitehead
Howard Williams



John Williams
Victor Wolf
Larry Wooldridge
Barbara Ann York
Leonard Zoglmann





Seventh Grade

A STATE OF CONFUSION . . . is experienced by Seventh Grade students as they scramble to find their rooms on the first day of school.

Dale Adams
Diana Lynn Adkins
Shirley Agans
Joyce Allen
Lynn Allen
Gary Angel



Vicki Atkinson
Karl Baggett
John Bailey
Cindy Baker
Colleen Barrett
Christi Bell



Butch Best
Loran Biggs
Debra Blackmore
Randall Bowen
Cam Bradham
Bryan Breckenridge



Janet Bright
Kay Brittingham
Mike Bybee
Darya Byer
Florence Calvin
Sammy Carlini



Jimmie Carpenter
Delbert Cash
Donald Chadd
Linda Chrisenberry
Lloyd Clark
Christina Coffman



Wayne Compton
Mike Conway
Linda Copp
Gregory Cornell
Joyce Cox
Kathi Cox



Cathy Crawford
John Culler
Jared Curtis
Steve Dahmer
Sue Dailey
Janet Daniels



Janice Daniels
Mike Davis
Mary Ann Denman
Kathleen Dickerson
Debbie Doelling



Janice Doolin
Frank Dulier
Bill Eador
Sandra Earnest
Suzanne Earnest



Darrell Eaton
Donna Eaton
Debbie Ellis
Jim Emery
Donald Farmer
David Fisher



Monte W. Fox
James Fritter
Billy Garwood
Gene Gilbert
Gary Good
Sherry Grandstaff



Lee Guthrie
Tommy Hackworth
Cheryl Haner
Cathlene Harper
Alice Hayes
Ricky Helms



Ruth Hensley
Ronald Herstein
Johnny Hill
Craig Hill
Terry Hill



Don Hillier
Julie Hinkle
Nancy Hires
Cindy Hirschman
Dorothy Hobbs



Melinda Holmes
Mike Howell
Debbie Ireland

Randy Jackson



CAREFULLY CONTEMPLATING . . . the events for the coming year are these Seventh-grade class officers: Christi Bell, vice-president; Butch Best, treasurer; Bryan Breckenridge, president; and Julie Hinkle, secretary.

Roger Jackson
Barbara Jadlow



Terri Jestes
Darra Sue Johnson



Dick Johnson
William Johnson





Kenneth Jones
Chris Kapple
Jim Keele
Francis Lamore
John Lamore
Karen Leonard



Sharon Leonard
J. D. Lightner
Karen Lincoln
Doris Lofquest
Cathy McAdoo
Randall
McConnaughey



Janie McDowell
Lonnie McNeece
Linda McReynolds
Kevin Maring
Pat Metzker
Raymond Mitchem



Charles Mohler
Vicki Moore
Mike Morris
Terry Mosher



Bob Mouser

Tana Mullen
Sammy Neil
Bonnie Neill
Shelby Nixon



Bill Noble
Carolyn Norris
James Nunez
Randy Ogle
Judy Pauling



Ricky Peckman
Faye Pettibon
James Phillips
Stanley Pike
John Pilcher
Russell Pippin





EMBARKING UPON . . . the first activity of their exciting high-school years are these Seventh Graders as they enter the get-acquainted mixer given for them by the Eighth Grade council members.

Larry Potter



Mark Powell



Barry Prideaux



John Pruitt
D. Lynne Pryor
James Pyle
Bruce Quackenbush
Judy Rapp
Fred Renwick, III



Sally Richardson
Henry Richmond
Brenda Riggs
Rhonda Roberts
Judy Runyan



Betty Salkil
Sharon Sass
Sandra Schnedler
Wayne Scott
Larry Seaver
Bobby Shearer



Mike Sheets
Vickey Sheets
Patty Shopper
Tim Simpson
Bonnie Sisty
Charles Smith





Dorothy Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith
Jimmy Stafford
Donna Stark
Janith Stark



Nancy Steffan
Nancy Mae Stone
Peggy Stone
Helen Ann Strack
Eddie Sunthimer



Ellen Swager
Aletta Talley
Karen Taylor

Alice Todd



Eddie Thompson
Steve Thompson

Terry Trude
Terri Turnbull



Dear Jayces
a lot of fun in
P. S. It has been
up the year. Keep
Athletics & what ever
else you are good in
& you will go far.
Love
Helen
Arnold

Billie Tyree
Steve VanMater
Jean VanSickle
Mary Wachtel



Steve Warren
Danny Williams
David Williams
Donna Williams



Tonia Wilson
Lawrence B. Winters
Jim Witte
James Woolverton
Donald Wright
Barbara Young





Joyce is a chicken.
 Joyce is a chicken.
 Joyce is a chicken.
 Well enough for that.
 Lots of luck in the future and
 did you know Joyce is a chicken.

Ron McDermus

Dear Joyce,
 I've enjoyed getting
 to know you this year +
 hope to see you again next
 year. I wish you happiness
 + success (you deserve it!)

Love ya!

Sharon McAdoo

Best of luck to a good
 kid you've got a great
 personality keep it
 and you'll never have
 to worry about friends.
 (of course you can take
 that two ways. HA!)

Sandy Turley

Joyce,
 Best of luck to a
 beautiful girl. Always
 remember our Ph. Ed.
 Class and all the fun
 we've had this year.
 Keep up that beautiful
 smile of yours and that
 bubbly personality.

I Terry
 S Corington
 '66

Joyce,
 Best of luck to a real
 kid! I have
 nice enjoyed you
 really friendship and hope
 we will be friends for a
 long time Remember
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 Ha!
 Carole



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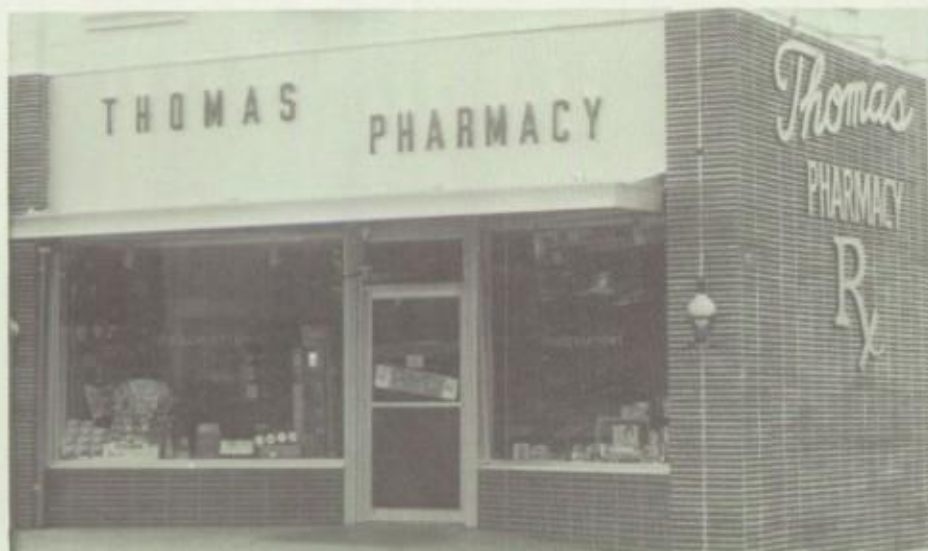
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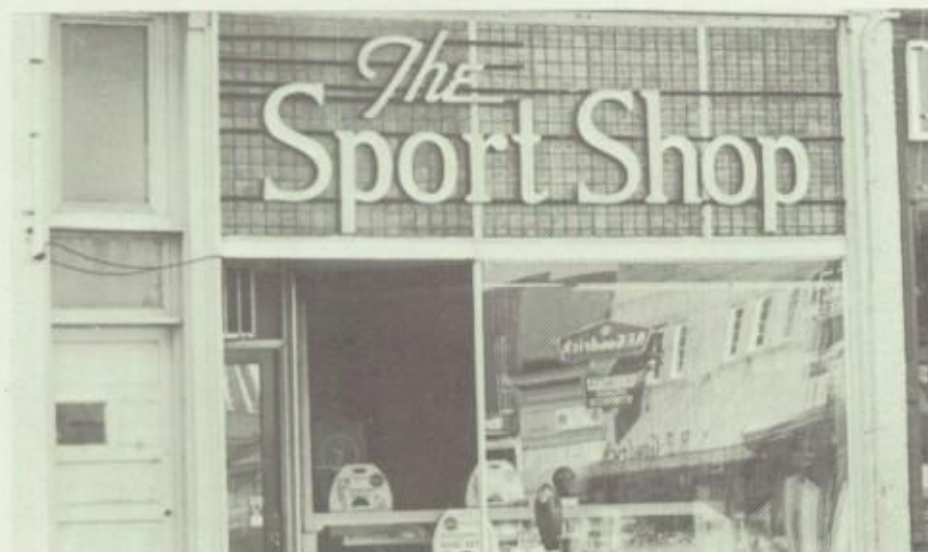
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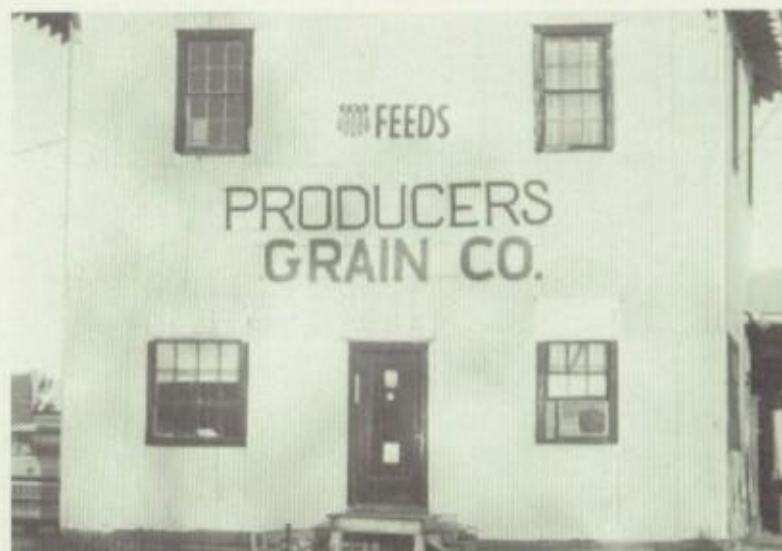
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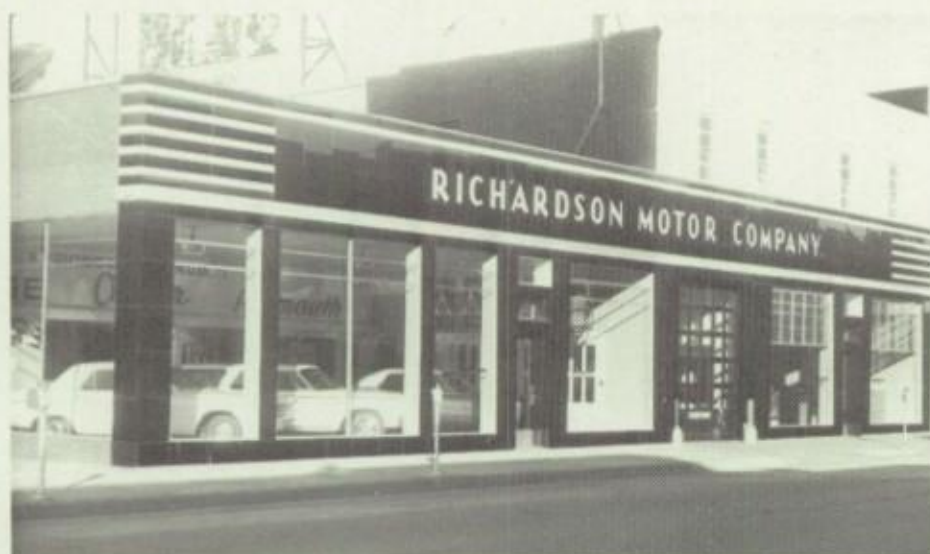


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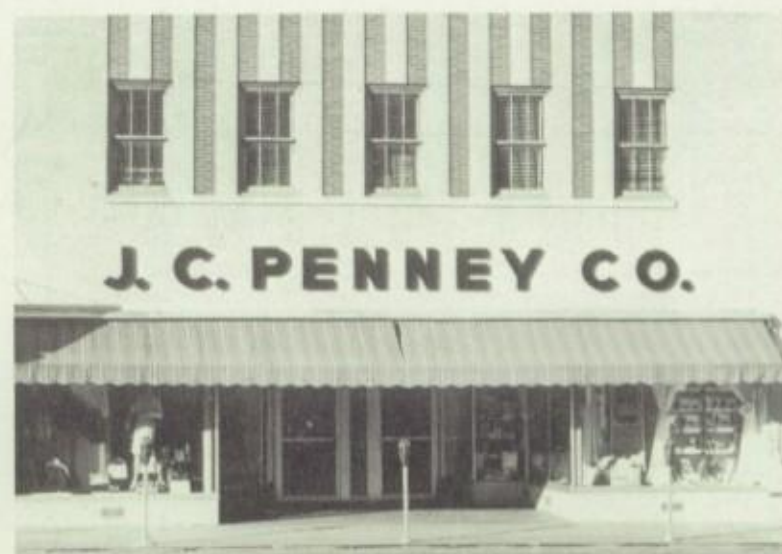
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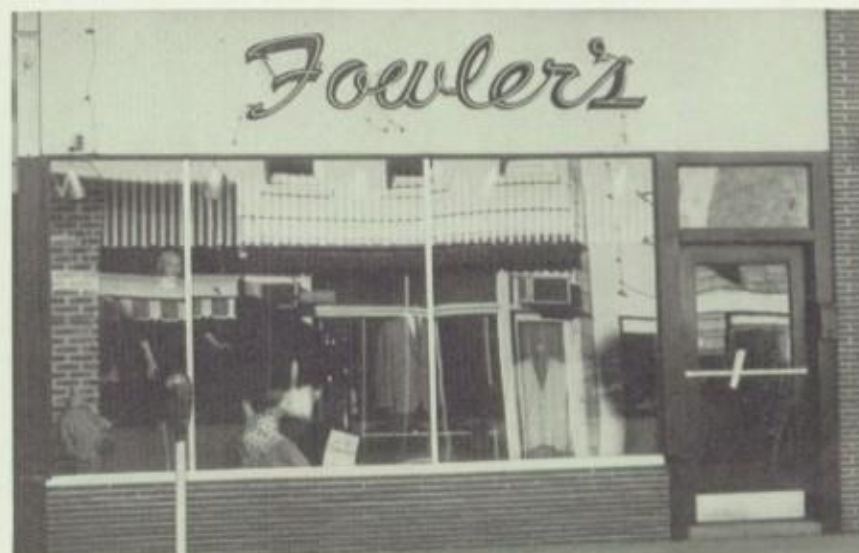
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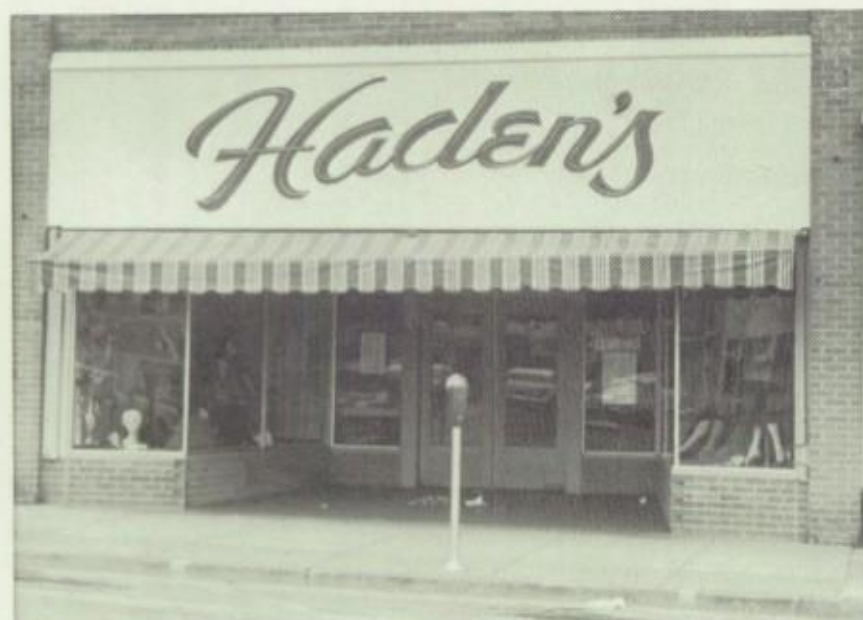


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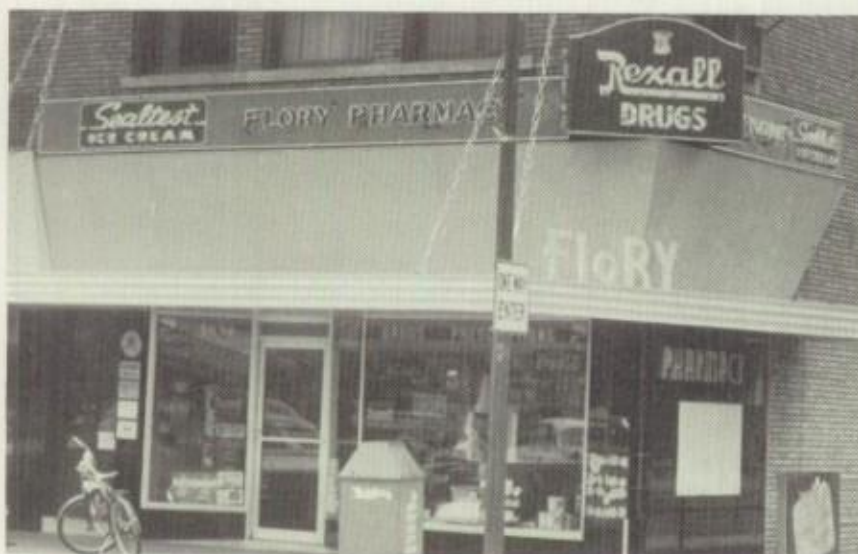
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the years would be the most
from you. Best of luck

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to a cute girl
with a great and
personality smile. This
is a nice summer
person.

Joyce Knoderer
Best of luck in future
years. Hope to see you
next year.

Jay (The Best)

P.S. Love something 168

The best
always wins.
Joyce, so I guess
that leaves you
out until I stop
winning. No, seriously.
I hope we will always
be the best of bowlers and
of baseball! Because you're
real good!! "68"
Hana Webb

Best always
to a great little
basketball player!

Anne Pearce

Joyce.
Always remember the
Play Day and had.
fun we had.
Especially remember
Jane.

Best wishes to a girl!
real nice girl!
Don't forget Oenora

Lots of luck to a
real nice, cute girl.
Charles Simpson

Best of luck to
a real nice?
and all the luck
in the coming
years at N.H.S.
Gary Heston

to a real nice girl
to a real nice girl
to a real nice girl
to a real nice girl

Good luck always
To a real nice girl.
Love,
Dorinda Sparks

Best of luck
in your future
years to a sweet girl.
Lots of luck
Dear Betty
to
you are a
sweet girl and
I wish you much
happiness in return.
Love,
Neda

Remember 3rd hour
English and Shame.
Joyce Peterson

Best of luck to
a real sweet girl
I hope to have some
classes with
you next year
many thanks

So that
I can be a
great help to
you in the future
I have decided
to give you a
little something
and I hope you
will like it.
Love,
Dorinda Sparks

Best of Luck
to a real nice
girl

Dear Betty
lots of luck
in your future
years at
N.H.S. to a real
sweet girl
Marilyn
Buttingham

Joyce
it's fun being
in band with you
I wish you all of the
success in the future
Love Shelia Miller

1/2 a nice and sweet
 girl good luck in
 your future years.
 at N.H.S.
 Good luck
 to a cute girl
 who has a
 personality.

Joys,
 Lots of luck to a
 real swift friend!
 I hope you'll always
 be my friend, ya.
 Love ya,
 Joys

P.S. Love Jackie
 You throw a
 hard ball
 with 3
 more years.
 Frank

Joys -
 I really don't have
 the right words
 to write in your
 book but I'll do
 with what I've
 got. We really did
 had a real blast
 in P.E. and other
 places to with you.
 You'll be quite a
 gal when you get
 older. Enjoy your
 years at N.H.S. though
 because they'll soon
 be gone.

Joys
 Best of luck
 to a real sweet girl.
 Hope you go far!
 Joys
 Fulham

Joys -
 I really don't have
 the right words
 to write in your
 book but I'll do
 with what I've
 got. We really did
 had a real blast
 in P.E. and other
 places to with you.
 You'll be quite a
 gal when you get
 older. Enjoy your
 years at N.H.S. though
 because they'll soon
 be gone.

Lots of
luck next
year. Enjoyed being
in Gym with you.
Ricky
68

To a sweet girl
who is lots of fun
everywhere. Love
you
Joyce

Best of luck always
to a real sweet
girl. Cathy
Stewart

Lots of luck to a
real nice girl
Marilynn

Lots of luck to
a real nice girl
It's been fun
knowing you
this year
Nanthe
Puroy

Joyce,

Sueann
Madill

Joyce,

That was
because you
were mean!
Keep up your
great personal-
ity! Sue!

Best of luck to a real sweet
girl. Remember English class
3rd hour and Mr. Cavanah.

Linda Lofquest

Lots of luck
to a great
Basketball player.
Sue enjoyed being
in band with you
Malcom

lots of luck to
a very good bowler.
May 1966

Best of Luck to
a very good bowler!

Best of luck

Joe

Wachtel

to a really sweet

kid Harry Thompson

Best of luck to
a real nice
girl

Larry
Rosni

Best of luck
to a real nice
girl

May 1966

Best wishes to a

very pleasant girl. We're

had fun in gym.

Good luck,
Billie Clark

science
funda

Remember all the fun
we had in gym +

Good luck in
your future years
at N.H.S. and in
future years in
band.

Lawrence G. Walton

Dear Fayou
Best of good luck
to a sweet girl. Keep
working and she'll go
sweet personalty
and again will go
far in life. Always
remember you'll be
F.E.
Love
1966



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joyce, I
enjoyed
walking with
you after
school

during the winter.
Stay sweet!
Phillip

joyce,
We enjoyed
you very much
in English and
hope to see ya next
year

Mary

Best of luck
in the year
Margie Williams



Best in school
girl with a crazy
brother you know

one who'll
work hard
to be a
millionaire
and a
millionaire

Dear Joyce's
To a mean kid I like a lot
Stay Sweet

Best of luck
to a cute girl
and a good bowler
and a good student
love
Claudia
Beeman
I hope I meet
you



Joyce
Good luck & best wishes
in everything you do. I have
been nice knowing you.
Jeanne
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Dear Joyce,
Good luck
to a well deserved
girl with a promise
go a long way.
Love you,
Helen

